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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

JOHNSTOWN AGAIN.

eavy Rains Sweep Everything in Pennsylvania Valleys.

EOPLE FLEEING TO HIGH PLACES

ohnstown's Citizens Awakened at Midnight by Alarm Bells.

CONEMACH RIVER LEAVES ITS BANKS

ad Soon the Water Is Three or Four Feet Deep in Johnstown's Streets.
Other Piaces Inundated.

Williamsport, Pa., May 20 .- With the horrs of the disastrous fiood of 1889-that hich spread death and destruction hroughout this valley-brought back to mory by the threatened danger of a eep of water that promises to be as reat as that of five years ago. The people this city and all through the West anch valley are in a state of panic that turned the usually quiet Sunday into of remarkable excitement.

Since Friday night a steady and almost tinuous downpour of rain has been velling all of the streams and late last ight numerous cloudbursts along the Pine ek and other tributaries of the West ranch of the Susquehanna have made it ossible to confine the water within the hanks of the streams. It has, therefore, pread out over the country and with every point is pouring into the main river.

Throughout the day the rain has fallen here and continues to fall tonight. Ad-rices from all points up the river say the same conditions exist. A cloudburst at Keating, twenty miles above Renovo, early this morning, raised the river there twenty eet and the rivew at Renovo is reported higher than in the flood of 1889, when half the town was under water.

Above there and extending to the headwaters at Clearfield every town and amlet has been reduced by water to the onditions that prevailed in 1889. Along the Philadelphia and Erie railroad, between this point and Emporium, traffic has been practically suspended since last night. Trains are running between Williamsport and Lockhaven, but above the latter point landslides and track washouts have practically swept the tracks away and the loss

Rapid Rise of the Rivers. The Susquehanna here flows to the south the city, and while it has not reached e point of danger, it is crawling up at rate of a foot an hour. Graffus Run, a ributary which empties into the river bew the city, flows north of Williamsport. overflowed its banks and spread over a nsiderable portion of the city at about oon today, flooding many houses and drivthe occupants from their homes. All the houses were occupied by poor people nd the rise was so sudden that the sufers lost much of their personal property. full strength of the flood is expected ere at about 12 o'clock tonight, when the eat body of water from up the river is

The fact that the water will rush down the city in the dark hours of the ight adds an additional element of horror the situation. The rush of water that ept so much away in 1889 came at dayht and the work of rescuing the people uld be better prepared than after dark. In anticipation, however, of what is exeted, the fire and church bells of the city were rung at 10 o'clock this morning to ify the people of the impending danger, and since that hour the work of preparing for the worst has been in progress. In the dreds of homes that were submerged five years ago the people are moving out and storing their goods in the houses of ose living on the highlands. The business art of the city was a complete wreck five rears ago and hundreds of merchants are oving their stock to places of safety.

Moving Their Goods. Conveyances of every description are arrying through the streets of the city ided with household goods and merchan-

e and the scene beggars description. The regular church services were all uspended today and in all of the houses of rship those who attended confined their rotion to the offering up of prayer for e assistance of providence in the present ve emergency.

Darkness has settled over the city and the ain, which has been falling all day, is still ing down in torrents. The river is ing up rapidly and is now twenty-oneet above the low water mark. It will flow its banks within an hour, and as he certainty of great destruction of property grows more apparent the general inst increases. The banks of the river nd the bridges are lined with thousands people watching the rise of the water. nd those who did not move during the day re now hurrying their belongings and

filles to places of safety. Lumber Booms Break.

Four miles of the track of the Glen Union ber Company have been swept away. he "boom" at Lockhaven has broken and .000,000 feet of logs have been lost. The olock this afternoon It contained 10 000 ock this afternoon. It contained 10,000,-0 feet of logs and they have gone down. here are about 15,000,000 feet of logs in the ain boom and half as many more in the ity millponds that may go on a twenty-five oot flood. President E. R. Payne and m Boss Rinehart have made the boom ere as secure as possible. President Payne ates that all indications point to a nty-five-foot flood here, which win ch its height about 11 or 12 o'clock toght. Elias Deemer and other experienced permen agree with this forecast. In s event the city, as far north as Market are, embracing the main business secn, will be flooded.

Illiamsport, Pa., May 21-At 1 o'clock morning the great boom, with its milns of dollars worth of uncut lumber, gave ay and Williamsport will awaken at lybreak to a sense of great financial diser. The river is twenty-five feet high.

Fleeing for Their Lives. a. m .- The mountain streams have elled the little Conemaugh river out of proportion. At this hour the whistles lowing to warn the people that they ground. The water is rising rapidly and is now two and a half feet deep in front of the Western Union office, and rising rapidly. Fears are entertained that the Lincoln bridge will go as the rushing water batters passing logs and debris against it with

At 2:40 o'clock our operator says he will have to leave the Western Union telegraph office, where he has been working temporarily, and go to The Democrat office. The whistles are blowing and citizens are awakening the sleeping inhabitants, who are fleeing to the hills. The water is rising rap-

Scores of Bridges Washed Away. Huntingdon, Pa., May 20-Today's great flood has been exceeded only once in the history of the Juniata valley, the last four days' rainfall having raised the Juniata river and Rayston branch twenty-one feet above low water mark and entailing great destruction to property. In this place the waters flooded the lower streets, driving the people from their homes, and in the lower farming districts whole families are imprisoned in their houses, unable to be reached owing to the turbulance of the streams. Three new iron county bridges spanning the Juniata river and Raystown branch have been swept away. The destruction of scores of minor bridges and washouts on public roads have closed all rural approaches to this place. The gas company plant here is submerged and the lower floors of many business houses

Mrs. Jacob Miller was drowned at Saxton while trying to save some property. A landslide at Ryde station on the Penn sylvania railroad covered the south track for a distance of nearly a mile and a portion of the track was washed away. Great damage to property and farm lands along the Raystown branch is re-

Losses Cannot Be Estimated. Tyrone, Pa., May 20 .- Tyrone and vicinity were last night and this morning visited by the most severe flood since the high waters of 1889. Saturday evening the lowland streets in the southern part of the town were completely submerged. Great difficulty was experienced in rescuing families. Several washouts are reported along the railroads. Road beds are laid bare, farm lands stripped and fences and outbuildings carried away. The losses cannot

The Flood at Belle Font. Belle Font, Pa., May 20.-Belle Font was today visited with the worst flood ever known here, the water being two feet higher than in January, 1889. The lower streets of the town were flooded and The Watchman and Daily News press rooms were three feet under water.

A number of dams broke, as well as many bridges and thousands of feet of lumber being swept away. There were several narrow escapes from drowning, but so far no fatalities have occurred. At Spring Mills the flood is higher than in June, 1889, and several bridges, including the railroad bridge, were washed away. Central City is all under water and fences and bridges have been carried away all through Bald Eagle valley.

A Break in the Dam. Altoona, Pa., ~ 29, 12:05 p. m.—There is a break of fifteen feet in the breast of the dam at Kittannanning point, and an en-gine has been sent to Holidaysburg to warn the people there of their danger. Lock Haven Inundated.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 20.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Western Union force at this afternoon the Western Union force at Lock Haven was driven from the office by the flood and since that hour nothing has been heard from that point. The office is located in the center of the town, some distance from the river, and the destruction of property must, therefore, be very great. A Reservoir Breaks.

The reservoir at Kittananning Point, which supplies this city with water, has just broken and the water is rushing in a mighty flood toward Holldaysburg and Altoona, Pa., May 20.-11:30

Uneasiness at Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Pa., May 20.—Unless the floodgates of heaven are soon closed, the great freshet of 1889 will be repeated. The Susquehanna has rizen at this point thir-teen feet since morning, coming up three feet since 7 o'clock this evening. All its tributaries are reported booming and many bridges will be swept away. North and west the rain has been very heavy and a great flood is feared. There was a cloud-burst at Renovo this afternoon and when the train which reaches here at 10 o'clock left Lock Haven this evening there was three feet of water in the station at that place. At Keating, another point on the Philadelphia and Erie railroad, the river was thirty-two feet high and still rising. Near Huntingdon, along the Juniata, the railroad tracks are under water, and be-tween Lewistown and McVeytown telegraph are down. At 11 o'clock the river is rising at the rate of eight inches an hour.

BAD WEATHER IN MURPHY. A Fall of Snow Yesterday-Trial of

Murderers. Murphy, N. C., May 20.—(Special.)—After a heavy rain yesterday a cold wave struck us a broadside. A small amount of snow fell here yesterday morning, and the mountains are covered with a heavy snow. A gentle-man came in town late Saturday afternoon and reported that in the Snowbird mountains snow was falling thick and fast. We just missed a freeze, and it is the coldest spell at this time of year within the recol-lection of the oldest inhabitant. The dam-

age to growing crops will not be great.
Superior court is in session here and Superior court is in session here and it is likely that Hall and Dockery, the murderers, who were granted a new trial on the ground that although they were in North Carolina the felony was committed in Tennessee, will be turned loose, unless the authorities come after them. They have been notified but no reply has yet been received. Several other important cases will

Captain J. W. Cooper will soon begin the erection of a handsome three-story brick storeroom. Pressed brick will be used. The indications are that a large number of summer visitors will come here this year.

A Gale at Atlantic City. A Gale at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J. May 20.—A severe northeaster prevails tonight and the tide is breaking over the promenade all along the beach. At the inlet the lower floor of the big pavillion is flooded and Yachtmen wharf is slowly breaking up. The big steel steamer, Brigantine, is tossing at her wharf with two small hawsers attached. Her crew has deserted her and it is feared she may has deserted her and it is feared she may be beached. Several schooners in the inle are also in danger of going ashore on the meadows. The life-saving crews, who are off duty, have been notified by Keepers Parker and Gaskill to be prepared for any emer-

Knoxville, Tenn., May 20.—(Special.)— Mountains north and south of the East Tennessee valley are covered with snow. A telegram from Helenwood says that the thermometers stand at 35 degrees and that snow is ten inches deep on the Cumberland plateau. Indications are that before normuld look to their safety. Women and continued on Fourth Column Second Page. OATES MEN RATTLED THE BILL WILL PASS

Because They Do Not Know the Tactics So Say Senators Who Have Polled of Captain Johnston.

WHO INSISTS HE WILL BE NOMINATED RAPID WORK ON TARIFF SCHEDULES.

Delegates to the Convention Arriving at Alabama's Capital.

CONTEST OVER THE LEE DELEGATION | DEBATE WILL CLOSE IN A FEW WEEKS

Oates Men, While Claiming They Have Won, Are Greatly Troubled-The Executive Committee Meets Today.

Montgomery, Ala., May 20 .- (Special.)-The battle for the gubernatorial nomination is near at hand, and as the hour approaches the interest in the issue becomes more in-tense. Both candidates are confident, Colonel Oates carelessly, and Captain Johnston enthusiastically, so. Colonel Oates thinks he has a walk-over. Captain Johnston would not tonight trade chances with him, but continues to improve every possible opportunity. He has convinced his friends here that he knows a good deal more about the strength of his forces than his opposition does, and he has them all on the alert. The Oates men don't know what to think of his tactics. They have figured and figured, but can't decide what trumps he is holding back. They know that he has some strong cards in his hand, but they cannot spot them. They are bewildered, Johnston's confidence in his strength rattles them. They know he is too shrewd a politician to be misled as to his available strength, and the Jefferson man has the opposition almost trembling. They don't know what he is going to try to do, and hence they don't know how to go about heading him off. They are, therefore, standing around in

submit to fraud in the convention. A bitter fight will probably be made for the delegates from Lee county. Captain Johnston's friends say the votes from that county belong in his column and that they are going to demand that they be placed there. Half a dozen of the best lawyers in the state, after having reviewed all of the evidence and affidavits in the contest case, say Captain Johnston is bound to get the Lee delegation.

groups with their hands in their pockets,

chewing tobacco and swearing they will not

The state executive committee will meet in the council chamber here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Chairman Addison G. Smith, of Birmingham, reached here tonight. This meeting will be in the nature of a skirmish preparatory to the big battle the following day. All of the candidates for the minor offices are on the ground and are scrambling for all they are worth. The delegations are already coming in. For the next two days the city will be crowded. The ates men appear to be confident but the betters among them are not offering any odds on the favorite, in spite of the fact that they ridicule Captain Johnston's chances.

Captain Johnston carried a large majority of the popular vote and would have had at least fifty majority of the delegates if his friends had not consented to a pro-rate in the interest of party harmony. There was an organized and systematic effort of the Oates men to beg for a prorate in every county in the state, where they were defeated, on the cry of party harmony. Johnston lost forty delegates on the prorate and gained only thirty-one or thirtytwo in the Oates countles. Watch Johnston.

KILLED BY THE STRIKERS. Assassination of Walter Glover, a

Birmingham, Ala., May 20 .- (Special.)-Another chapter has been added to the list of outrages committed recently by incensed striking miners. About 3 o'clock this morning a body of masked miners went to the house of Walter Glover, a non-striker, and deliberately assassinated him in cold blood. He was asleep at his boarding place and was awakened by repeated raps upon a door near his bedside. Awaking he went to the door, and before opening asked who knocked. The reply came that it was officers, when the door was half opened. Reports from shotkuns, well loaded with buckshot, and Winchester rifles, broke the stillness of the morning and filled his body with bullets and shot, producing death instantly, The door was shot into splinters and his

Glover had been working all the time and had been instrumental in obtaining other labor to fill the places of strikers. This is the reason assigned for the cowardly crime. As soon as the shots were fired special deputies, who were on duty near by, began to fire on the strikers, which was returned. Volley after volley was fired, and the miners began dispersing and retreating. This was kept up for fully half a mile.

During this time one of the retreaters was seen to fall, who was picked up and carried away. Dogs were immediately put on trail and tonight three strikers are in jail, one of whom bears the mark of a Winchester ball in his hat. They are Con Sullivan, Jere Hilliary and John Driver. Great excitement prevails among the min-

Tomorrow Chat Holman, a negro labor agent, will be tried for carrying concealed weapons, when it is feared another attempt will be made to lynch him.

It was reported here tonight that at Mary Lee strikers had disarmed the guards who afterwards fled through fear of vio-

THE B'NAI BRITH.

The Grand Lodge of District No. Meets at Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., May 20.—(Special.)—The grand lodge of district No. 7 B'nai Brith met here this morning. Seven southern

states are represented by seventy-eight delegates. After the reading of the reports of the president and secretary the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, A. S. Myers, of Memphis; first vice president, S. Lovenberg, of Galveston; second vice president, Sol Harpman, of Memphis; secretary Nat Strauss, of New Orleans; treasurer, E. Wolf, of Nashville; sergeant-at-arms, A. S. Hirscher, of Birm-

There was a welcome address by Mr. Ben There was a welcome address by Mr. Ben Herman. Tonight at the Vine street synagogue, there was an essay by Mr. M. Hanna, of Mobile, on "Jew Baiting," and an oration by Mr. Charles Frankle, of Galveston,

Their Fellow-Members.

Experts at Work on the Cotton and Woolen Items Yesterday.

Senator Hill Has No New Bill to Offer, as Reported-Senator Walsh to Speak

on the Tariff.

Washington, May 20 .- (Special.)-The story that Senator Hill has a complete bill ready to offer as a substitute is said to be untrue. He returns to aid in rushing this bill to a vote. While he opposes the income tax he thinks the bill is a good one and will vote for it. Indeed the democrats will be unanimous for it. The populists may vote with them.

Senator Walsh to Speak. Senator Walsh is very busy these days preparing a speech upon the bill. He has not yet been heard from in a speech, but will take the floor during the next two weeks, for his maiden effort as a senator. He will probably deliver an hour's argu-

ment on the question. Secretary Smith has appointed Judge James S. Hook, of Atlanta, chairman of a commission to treat with the Osage Indians of Indian Territory. He will be engaged for perhaps two months at a salary of \$10 a day and expenses.

About Baby Ruth. The recent stories printed about the country to the effect that Baby Ruth has developed no mind, and that the president and Mrs. Cleveland are much annoyed and depressed about it are groundless. Baby Ruth is as bright as the ordinary child of her age, and is really a very pretty child. The story probably grows out of the fact that Mrs. Cleveland does not allow the

therefore, makes it a rule not to show them except to her intimate, personal friends. Whitney Will Be Nominated. Representative Haines, of the Troy dis-rict of New York, says William C. Whitney will be nominated by the democrats for governor to succeed Flower. Mr. Haines says he is the one man who can carry the state this year for the democrats, and in the event he is elected he will be

children to be exhibited. She objects to

having them kissed by every one, and,

Senator Walsh's Amendment. Senator Walsh has offered an amendment to the river and harbor bill providing for the reimbursement in the sum of \$50,000 of Colonel C. P. Goodyear for the work has done in deepening the harbor at Bruns

the democratic candidate for president in

Pan-American Bimetallic League. Several hundred delegates are expected American Bimetallic League, which will meet here next Tuesday. The west and

south will be largely represented. Possibly a few will come from the east. Four dele-gates will come from Mexico, two from the Central American states and two from Brazil. A delegate is also expected from New Zealand. This will be the third convention the league has held.

the league has held.

The previous conventions were held in Denver, Col., and Ogden, Utah. Mr. A. C. Fiske, the president of the league, is largely responsible for the existence of the league, having made a tour through the league, having made a tour through the southern countries in aid of its organization. The league is striving to lay a foundation for the adoption of a silver dollar that will pass current between the United States and Central and South American countries. If this proposition is carried out it will stimulate the trade relations between these countries. E. W. B.

THEY ARE CONFIDENT

That the Tariff Bill Will Pass the Senate-In Congress This Week. Washington, May 20.—"The end is in sight," remarked Senator Jones, of the finance committee, yesterday, "and we ex-

pect to begin gathering taxes under the Wilson bill on the first day of July, which begins the new fiscal year." This statement was endorsed by Mr. Har-

ris. The fact that beginning tomorrow the senate will meet at 10 o'clock, and the be-lief that the republicans have decided not to interpose unreasonable opposition or pro-longed debate on the bill, led the managers of the bill to take a cheerful view of the situation. Messrs. Harris, Voorhees and Jones, of Arkansas, assert that they have body riddled. There were some other inmates of the house, one of whom was
slightly wounded with shot.

Jones, or Aradisas,
the forty-three votes necessary to pass the
bill. The republican leaders admit the impossibility of consolidating their votes into a cohesive whole, subject to the call of the

parliamentary managers.

The metal schedule has now been reached and but two more schedules remain to be acted upon before the sugar schedule is called up. Democrats assert that they will fin-ish the metal and wood schedules this week, but republicans say the debate on iron ore and the manufacture of iron will be protract ed, and that the metal schedule cannot pos sibly be disposed of this week, leaving the free lumber debate to follow a week later. No set speeches have been announced on the No set speeches have been announced on the tariff, but it is probable that Mr. Quay will come to the front again, as his state is especially interested in the metal schedule. Mr. Quay says his statistics, and the inexhaustible data he has at command, bear directly upon this question, and now that the iron schedule has been reached, it is proper that he should complete his "premarks". that he should complete his "remarks If Mr. Quay persists in taking up the thread of his discourse where he dropped it on the 8th of this month, and yielded to other senators, he may precipitate a fight on the part of Mr. Harris for a further prolongation of the hours of debate at the evening end of the session. Mr. Quay's speech, so far as it has been delivered—in installments, April 14th, 18th and 30th and May 3d, 4th and 8th—would make over 150 closely

od, and stn—would make over 150 closely printed newspaper columns.

Mr. Quay may possibly consume as much more space and printer's ink, for when he was congratulated the other day by Sen-ator Blackburn on finally reaching a stop-

ator blackourn on many reaching a stopping place, Mr. Quay remarked slyly that he had only stopped to "load up."

With seven and a half hours a day for the consideration of the pending bill during the coming week, it would seem that some headway ought to be made. Mr. Morgan is anxious to have the Chinese treaty dis-posed of, and it may happen that Mr. Harris will grant him an afternoon for this

Some general legislation is in sight in the house this week. The managers have come to the conclusion that it will be safe now to to the conclusion that it will be safe now to intermit, for a brief period, their efforts to send appropriation bills to the senate, inasmuch as that body is apparently committed to the tariff bill for a month or more to the exclusion of all other business. Two or three days will be required, it is believed, for the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill which will be taken up tomorrow under the five-

ninute rule.

Although general debate on the measure has been exhausted, there are several features which will be criticised quite extensively in short speeches. Among these are the provisions of the bill intended to reorthe provisions of the bill intended to reorganize the accounting branch of the treasury department, abolishing the offices of second comptroller and deputy second comptroller, and reducing the clerical force. Another point of attack will be the omission from the bill of the force of clerks in the internal revenue division engaged in the settlement of sugar bounty claims. These have not been provided for on the theory that the bounty is to be abolished but some repulpbounty is to be abolished, but some repub licans contend that it would be just as well to wait for the repal of the law before the proposed reduction of the force is made in

the appropriation bill.

With the final disposal of this measure, consideration of appropriation bills will be suspended for a time, and other matters taken up. The first of these will be the Brawley bill to suspend the operation of the 10 per cent tax law in respect to the clearing house certificates and other substitutes. ing house certificates and other substitutes for currency issued during the iriancial crisis of last year, reported from the committee of banking and currency. The amendment to this offered by Mr. Cox, democrat, of Tennessee, providing for the repeal of the law outright will be the principal feature of the discussion. The majority of the committee are committed against the unconditional repeal of the law but it is underditional repeal of the law, but it is under-stood that the great majority of democrats, all the populists and a few republicans will vote for the amendment. A striking corrob-oration of the accuracy of the statement to this effect, heretofore made, was furnished by Representative Everett, of Massachu-setts, in the course of Friday's proceedings. He said he had been at home (Boston) several days, and while there had learned that the sentiment of his people on this sub-ject was radically different from what he had ject was radically different from what he had supposed it to be, and, as a result of the information derived from this personal contact with his constituents, he should probably vote to repeal the law. One of the Maryland delegation, which has generally been supposed to be solidly opposed to repeal, is now said to be in favor of the Cox amendment. These two measures are expected to occupy all of the week. Should their decision fall short of that period, the Hatch anti-contion bill will be taken up. Hatch anti-option bill will be taken up.

Cotton and Woolen Schedules. Treasury experts were at work at the capitol all day today going over the cotton and woolen schedules of the tariff bill, neither of which, as they now stand, suit the finance committee. The result reacced will not be offered as a further installment of amendments, but when these schedules are reached Mr. Jones will withdraw his previous amendments and substitute these. The cotton schedule, as reported by Mr. Jones May 17th, contained a new method of classification and it has been found that some of the rates exceeded those of the McKinley act. These have all been scaled down. The other schedule was equally unsatisfactory and this was also overhauled. It is said that a very great pressure has been brought to bear upon the committee by democratic senators to put a small duty on raw wool, but this is a concession to which it is believed the committee will not

The 2 cents a pound duty on starch has been cut shortly in two so that, as Mr. Jones will report it, the duty will be but i

cent a pound.

Mr. Jones, chairman of the subcommit tee, took a run down to Fort Monroe Sat-urday night in order to get some needed rest before the debate this week. He was represented at the committee room, however, by Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, a member of the house committee on ways and means, who was in conference with the treasury experts during the greater

part of the day.

As compared with the progress made during the first week of the debate on various paragraphs of the bill, the headway last week was terrific. Week before last only seven items in the chemical schedule were disposed of, while Saturday afternoon when the senate adjourned all but four of the the senate adjourned all but four of the 109 that make up the first two schedules had been acted upon. The four items comearthenware and ch formally passed over, but will be settled before the metal schedule is proceeded with tomorrow. During the first week eleven re-publican amendments were voted down; this last week forty-eight republican amendments were voted down and fifty-two dem-ocratic amendments were adopted, the greater number in both cases being by yea and nay votes. Of all the paragraphs acted on and adopted during the week twenty-live showed changes in the rates from the rates reported in the senate bill, while eighteen of the amendments were restorations of the house provisions.

BENEDICT REDUCING HIS FORCE.

A Large Number Dismissed from the

Washington, May 20 .- Public Printer Benedict yesterday dismissed a large number of the employes at the government printing office. There were all sorts of estimates as to the number discharged, ranging from 500 to 1,000, but a rough canvass of the several departments indicates about 275 were dismissed from the folding room, 125 from the three divisions of the document rooms, fifty-five from the department branches, eighty from the bindery, forty-five from the specification and proof rooms and perhaps 100 to 150 from other divisions and individual positions. None of the force on The Congressional Record were disturbed.

About half of the number discharged were women. The blow was not unexpected, but the workers who were suddenly deprived of employment found it none the easier to bear on that account, and when the stream of employes, and some who were no longer employes, began to flow from the ramshackle old building at 5 o'clock there were eyes red with weeping and tear-stained faces by the score. More removals are looked for this week, as it is Mr. Benedict's intention to reduce the force of 3,600 to somewhere near the 2,200 he left in office when he retired five years ago. CORBETT PREFERS JACKSONVILLE.

Says Fete Jackson Must Fight Him There or It's No Go.

New York, May 20.—Joe Vendig, of the Duval Athletic Club, of Jacksonville, Fla., is in receipt of a letter from Jim Corbett, who is now in London. Corbett writes that he has decided to give the Duval Athletic Club the preference over all other clubs in regard to his fight with Peter Jackson. He also intimates that if Jackson refuses to fight him there, the latter will have to go without a fight. The conditions under night nim there, the latter will have to go without a fight. The conditions under which Corbett agrees to fight there are a purse of \$25,000 to go to the winner, and each principal to receive \$1,000 for training expenses. Vendig says that if Jackson refuses to meet Corbett in Florida the Duval Club will hunt up another man, probably Flizsimmons, and match him against Cor-

Pire in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 20.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the L-shaped building of the Julius Sichel Company, Nos. 50, 52 and 54 North Eighth street and No. 806 Arch street. The damage on the stock of general furnishing goods, trimmings, etc., and fixtures will reach \$75,000, on which there is an insurance of \$55,000. This loss, together with the damage done adjoining property, will make the entire loss about \$60,000.

OFF WITH HIS HEAD!

Emile Henry, the Bomb-Thrower, Guillotined in Paris This Morning.

HE WALKED WITH A FIRM STEP

And Shouted "Long Live Anarchy!" Just Before the Axe Fell.

SOME SCENES ABOUT THE GUILLOTINE

The Headsman Picks Up the Head of Henry and Throws It Into the Basket with the Body.

Paris, May 20.-Emile Henry, who, on February 12th, threw a bomb in the cafe of the Hotel Terminus, was executed at 4:10 o'clock this morning. At midnight the Place de la Roquette was virtually deserted. Two policemen on either sidewalk of their heats. and a groom with a relay horse for the omnibus from Charonne to the Place D'Italie were passing the prison. Three or four persons stood opposite the prison gate. Two of them, evidently American bicyclists, were examining the five mark stones, where the guillotine was to be erected. Only one sentinel stood in front of the prison, but, just beyond the small door, behind him, a line of soldiers was drawn up along the inside prison walls. At the Place Voltaire, a two-minutes' walk from the prison, a stronge force

of police had been drawn up, ready to respond instantly to the first call. The precautions were so exceptionally complete that even the anarchists must have been convinced of the folly of plotting to rescue the prisoner. Rumor of such a plot had been in circulation for two days, and had influenced the government to take unusual steps in anticipation of an attack

The boulevards were almost empty at 1:30 o'clock. A few stragglers and a dozen cabi were the only evidences of life. Paris was

The Trend of the Guards. Shortly before 2 o'clock the persons in Place de la Roquette could hear the distant tread of the republican guards as they came to occupy the square. Led by a drum corps, the guards marched a thousand strong into the open space and took such positions that they blocked egress and ingress through the Rue Gerbler, the Rue de la Vicquerie, the Rue Servan, the Rue Merlin, and the Rue de la Folie Regnault. In the lines thus dispersed about the square were also mounted guards and several com-

panies of infantry. At 2 o'clock the police cleared most of the square and more infantry and cavalry marched in. The total force, aside from the republican guards, then numbered fully a

thousand. Chaplain Valadier, M. Deibler, the headman, and his assistants, came a little later. A few minutes before 2 o'clock the stars disappeared rapidly. Among those who were allowed to enter the hollow square to see the execution were Clemenceau, the great radical; Maurice Barres, the novelist; M. Ducret, ex-editor of The Cocarde; Max Lebaudy and Madame Yver, reporter for L'Intransigeant, the first woman ever allowed within the reserved space.

At 3:10 o'clock fifteen mounted policemen formed a "piquet d' execution," facing the guillotine. The lights round the square had been extinguished. Outside the barriers the usual motley crowd gathered rapidly. Men and women came up by the hundred, laughing, chatting and singing. Within the reserved space, the reporters yawned, smoked and passed jokes concerning the execu-

Walked with a Firm Step. At 4:07 o'clock the little door of the prison creaked on its rusty hinges, and the fifteen policemen of the piquet d'execution, wards the big gateway and every eye was strained to catch the first glimpse of the prisoner. The iron doors swung slowly apart. Chaplain Valadier walked in front. Henry was corded more tightly than is usual, and over his shoulders was a close, black jacket. He was ghastly white, but walked with a firm step. As he approached

the platform, he shouted: "Courage, comrades! Long live anarchy?" His voice was not as loud as Vaillant's

Deibler's assistants whipped off his tacket. As they pushed him against the plank, he shouted again:

His Head in the Basket.

His neck did not fit the lunette properly as he felt, and Deibler gave him a little tug forward. The click of the knife was heard the next moment, and Henry's head dropped to the ground. The blood from the trunk spurted high as the body revolved into the basket. Deibler himself picked up the head from the sawdust and threw it viciously into the basket with the body.

Then the sawdust was thrown over the body and head and they were shoved into the van, which was driven off less hastly than after Vaillant's execution. M. Leygonie, the police commissary for the Rouquette district, who went to Henry's cell,

"The procureur of the republic, M. Lepine, M. Gordon, the prison governor, and I entered the cell. The governor said: 'Henry, have courage, the day has come.' Unlike Vaillant, he did not utter a word for a minute. Then he asked to see the chaplain in husky tones. He offered no resistance."

EDMUND YATES DEAD.

Apoplexy While at a Performance. London, May 20.—Edmund Yates, author and journalist, was stricken with apoplexy last evening at the Garrick theater, where Lytton's "Money" was played. He was re-moved to the Savoy hotel, where he died this afternoon. Edmund Yates would have been sixty-three years old next July had he

Will Shoot Them Today. Barcelona, May 20.—The anarchists who were condemned to death for aiding Pallas in the plot to kill General Martinez de Campos, were taken to the S. Mont Juich fortress yesterday by a large force of guards. They were closely watched all night. Today their friends were allowed to visit them. This evening they were removed to the chapel, where the priests will minister to them over night. They will be shot

tomorrow morning. Jeffersonville, Ind., May 20.—Early yester-day morning a duel was fought at the falls, in the suburbs of this city by George S. Lemon and George Avery, prominent young men of Loulsville, Ky. Lemon was struck in the thigh by a builet from Avery's re-volver. It was extricated by Dr. S. C. Mc-Cleare, of this city. The cause of the due is not known. It was the first real due that has been fought in southern Indiana for thirty years.

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IT CAUSES ANXIETY.

The Delay on the Bill to Repeal the Anti-Jesuit Law.

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL SLOW TO ACT

Chancellor Caprivi Is Accused of Double Dealing.

CLOSE OF THE MINERS' CONGRESS

The Views of the Socialists Did Not Suit the English Delegates and They Withdrew-Foreign News and Gossip.

Berlin, May 20 .- The federal council has not yet acted upon the bill to repeal the anti-Jesuit law, although the reichstag sent up the measure weeks ago. This delay has caused increasing anxiety recently among the Protestants, and they have been storming the federal government with inquiries as to the significance of the council's hesita-

Several weeks ago the king of Wurtemberg told a deputation that he thought the federal council would not consent to the proposed repeal. In the last week the regent of Bavaria and the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha have allowed similar opinions, which they expressed to representatives of Protestant synods, to become public. On Thursday two delegates from the Prussian church had an interview on the subject with Chancellor von Caprivi. They obtained from him the assurance that he would never assent to the return of the Jesuit order. As the principal federal states are determined to veto the reichstag's proposal and the governments of several smaller states are preparing bills forbidding the Jesuits to reappear within their borders, the exclusion of the order bids fair to remain the settled policy of the empire for years to come.

Charges Against Caprivi. Numerous petitions, which are gathering signatures all over the country, show great popular prejudice against the order of Jesuits. The prejudice is a legacy of the Kulturkampf, which gives no sign of disappearing with them. The Germania, chief clerical organ of north Germany, voices the resentment of the Catholics in vigorous denunciation of the king of Wurtemberg, who is accused of interfering in the work of the federal council.

Chancellor von Caprivi, moreover, is charged with double dealing. The Germania says that he deceived the group of clericals who helped him in the reichstag, because they had been led to believe that he would not oppose the repeal bill. The charge is unjust, however, for the chancellor simply held his peace and avoided any significant act, merely letting the clericals nurse the hope that he was more friendly to them be cause he had ceased to rebuff them. With his declaration on Thursday he abandoned this policy of "lying low" as well as his old non-possumus. The clericals will reckon with him as soon as the reichstag reassem The movement of the Bavarian clericals to form a Bavarian party independently of the old center, promises to assist Dr. Miquel in passing his finance reforms. The newspaper organ of the group says that its thirty parliamentary representatives will advocate the proposed tax on domestic manufactures of tobacco, together with an increase of the customs duties on foreign toboth manufactured and raw. Bavarians say that giving the empire these revenues would tend to relieve the farmers f taxes of other kinds. Several Bavarian deputies are in favor of the tax on artificial wines. The tobacco taxes in question would produce, according to the present estimates, 10,000,000 marks annually; the artificial wine tax, 12,000,000 marks annually, and the new customs duties on high class wines, 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 marks annually. The total would suffice to secure the majority of Dr. Miquel's

After the international miners' congress closed yesterday, the German, French and Belgian delegates went to the Friedrichshain cemetery and placed laurel wreaths

The Miners' Congress

on the graves of the men who fell in the March revolution. The incident showed clearly the political and socialistic nature of the miners' movement on the continent as compared with the movement among the English trade-unionists. The English delegates to the congress struggled to conceal the radical divergence of views. After the fury of Friday's tumult was over Chairmen Wilson and Wilhelm Liebneent declared that the disputes were due only to the diversity of language, signified no fundamental difference of opinion, and were not likely to cause any permanent rupture. An analysis of the proceedings shows, however, that the diversity of lan-guage was not a notable factor in the disputes. There was, in fact, a wide breach on vital questions, and from this resulted the final disagreement. Thus the continen-tal delegates voted to make employers liable for every accident in the mines, regardless cause, while the English proposed that the liability be limited to accidents due to employers' negligence. The conti-nental delegates voted that the minimum wages ought to be fixed by law for all countries, while the English argued that the so-called living wages could not be fixed without due consideration of employ ers' profits and losses, and the selling prices.
The Belgians wanted to form an international committee to fix the amount of work which should be done in each country. Their object was to limit production according to the needs of consumers, with a general strike as the ultimate means to this end. English delegates laughed heartily over this proposal and scorned to discuss it. In a nutshell, the practical English trade-unionists and the politico-social theorists of the continent found that a great gulf separated them, and each group, while trying to treat the other courteously, felt for it the strongest contempt. In commenting on the troubles of the con-

gress, The Vorwaertz suggests that henceprofessional linguists be engaged, for salaries, to preside at international meetings of workingmen. Such an arrangement doubtless would be a great boon to many German socialists of education, which would be enabled by it to earn a living as pro-

The heirs of the deposed elector of Hesse-Cassel recently petitioned the Prussian lower house to restore to them that part of the elector's private fortune which distinct fall under the appropriation of 1886, yet has been retained in the Prussian treasury. The house committee granted the petitio The nouse committee granted the petition. The Prussian commissioner, thereupon, declared that no funds were left to be restored. The committee suggested a grant from the ordinary state funds of the sum due to the heirs at the time of the elector's death. The government then pleaded that it was needless to account for property which had been confiscated when the electorists was supposed. The committee contorate was annexed. The committee *con curred, and the claim of the heirs was rejected.

Burial of Consul General Edwards. Consul General Edwards was buried yes-terday in the old church yard at Potsdam. The Rev. Baron Rankin spoke in German, and the Rev. Dr. Stuckenberg, pastor of the American church here, and the Rev. the American church here, and the Rev.
C. P. Crane, American consul in Hanover,
conducted the English service. The coffin
was covered with wreaths and floral
crowns. The whale staff of the embassyand the Berlin consulate, all the American cousuls in north Germany and Consul
General Mason, of Frankfort, were present.
Mrs. Edwards was accompanied by her
brother-in-law and Mrs. von Rottenburg,
born Phelps. On Tuesday, the members born Phelps. On Tuesday, the members of the American colony will meet at the

embassy, pass resolutions concerning the late consul general, and probably take steps to erect a memorial to him. At Kurd von Schloezer's funeral, the United States embassy was represented by the secretaries, Chapman Coleman and John B. Jackson. Prince Bismarck will go to Halberstadt on Wednesday to inspect the cuirassier regiment of which he is colonel. The emperor and empress will attend on June the 17th.

and empress will attend, on June the 17th, the services at the laying of the corner stone of the new Berlin cathedral. It will be a grand state function. The emperor has be a grand state function. The emperor has come in conflict with the committee on the Berlin exhibition over the question of the site. The committee favors the suburb Treaptow as best suited to the convenience of Berliners, while the emperor has a strong prejudice for the shores of the lake at Lietzen, although he knows that most of the manufacturers will refuse to exhibit the manufacturers will refuse to exhibit if Lietzen be selected. The dispute threatens to wreck the whole exhibition project.

The Emperor a Good Shot. The emperor's hunt on the estate of Count Zu Dohna-Schlobitten, near Proeckelwitz, has been exceptionally successful. In seven hours his majesty shot twenty-three bucks. The Kreuz Zeltung says that enjoys a high reputation for marksmanship among German shots. He excels in bring-ing down big game. At a distance of 160 yards he can send a bullet between a deer's eyes every time, and he scores frequently

at a range of 330 yards. The Russian embassy here is in correspondence with St. Petersburg as regards Emperor William's presence at the Russian army maneuvers around Smolensk. If

the emperor finds the date convenient, the czar will send him a formal invitation. Prince Ludwig, of Bavaria, caused a stir in the Bavarian state council Thursday by declaring that he would uphold the people's will as the supreme law. Munich newspa-pers suggest guardedly the contrast between this utterance and the emperor's inscription in the city's golden book—"The will of the king is the supreme law."

The Recibsbote pretends to have authori-

ty to reveal how Dr. Miquel was enabled by Count Waldersee's recommendation of him to the emperor, to get the office of Prussian finance minister. The writer says that Miquel got his hold by professing to sympathize with Waldersee's religious

The Koelnische Zeitung says that never before have the Berlin and Frankfort bourses experienced such a stagnation in trade. In Frankfort the total transactions in one day of last week covered only 200 shares. The new bourse taxes have increased the depression, as the parties to con-tracts have failed to make any general agreement how the taxes shall be shared, and therefore are hampered by the neces sity of special provisions for every bargain.
Dr. Ritschl, Germany's vice consul in
New York, is here on a leave of absence. The American Woman's League, whose object is to help American women in trouble in Germany, has perfected its organization and will be known hereafter as the Woman's Aid Association of the American Colony of Berlin. Mrs. Theodore Runyon is the president. The members of the executive committee are Mistresses Boise, Willard, Jackson, Von Rottenburg, Evans, Weber and Shute

WEAVER SPEAKS.

He Says Times Will Not Improve Until the Populists Succeed.

Galesburg, Ill., May 20.-General James B. Weaver spoke here yesterday before over seven hundred voters, who attended the populist convention. Many of them were cut of work. He stated that the panic of 1873 and the present one were due entirely to republican laws. One man hissed this statement and General Weaver said if that little scul was so ignorant that he did not know the fact he should hiss like a goose. He defended the Coxeyites and said they were far ahead of the poor that gathabout Christ. "Every man could tell" what the trouble was by putting his hand in his pocket," he said. "The majority has been voting too long on the side of the Goulds, Vanderbilt and Sage. This condition cannot go on or calamity is certain to come. When the republicans went into power the last time all they did was to pass the McKinley bill to add to the profits of the rich and burders of the poor. The demorich and burders of the poor. The demo-crats can do nothing but stand still and parish. They have no future and no hope. They are doing nothing and the republicans are helping them. The republicans would not change the silver laws, the bank-ing laws, the tariff laws, the transportation laws. The only thing they would change was the offices. They hope to get back into power solely on the unpopularity of Cleve-land's administration. The populists will make more money when they get into power. First, free coinage of silver; next, they w'll take from the banks the power to issue money and have the government make it all. A dollar is 100 cents and it makes no difference how much silver is in it it will buy food and pay debts."

Weaver's speech was loudly applauded. The populists have a thorough organization in this county. At the con-vention yesterlay they chose delegates to the state convention and appointed a county central committee.

A COXEY BAND CAPTURED.

They Seized a Northern Pacific Train and Were Arrested.

St. Paul, Minn., May 20.—Word was re-ceived at the general offices of the North-ern Pacific railroad in this city late last night of the capture at Arlee, a small town 125 miles east of Heron of the band of so called industrials who captured a Northern Pacific train at Heron yesterday. The mot numbered several hundred men, having belargely increased since the capture of the trein. The capture was made by fifty deputy United States marshals, who started from Helena soon after the Coxeyites started on their eastward journey. The marshals came up with the stolen train about 6:30 o'clock last evening. Bill Blair, the leader of the Coxeyites, had been apprised of their coming, and he, with a few of his follow-ers, tried to make their escape, but were nursued by marshals on horseback and taken into custody. A number of those who remained on the train were also arsted. No word has been received yet as

Captives in Idaho. Boise, Idaho, May 20 .- Matters are assunirg a threatening attitude along the short line in this state in both south and north Idaho. One hundred and seventy-five members of Coxey's army, captured at Montpelier, arrived here yesterday. Among them is a man named Scheffler and four prominent citigens of Montpelier. They will be held under guard until Judge Beatty arrives from Moscow, which will be not later than the 28th. News comes from north Idaho that Coeur D'Alene miners will make the Coxeyite excitement an excuse for declaring war on non-union miners and will either close down the mines or force the owners to pay the miners union wages.

Galvin's Band Disbands.

Altoona, Pa., May 20.—Galvin's common-weal army went to pieces somewhere west of Johnstown on Friday night. The members are working their way eastward by freight trains in small squads. Major Ward, of the army, was in Altoona Saturday seeking permission to hold a public meeting. He was directed to the mayor, but has discovered for the following the same of t disappeared. Colonel Galvin has

gone to Harrisburg.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.
As a fitting climax to the utter demoralization of the democratic party at the present time nothing could be more appropriate than the attempts being made in several southern states to indorse the administration of President Cleveland. Georgia was the first to undertake the task, and, while the work is progressing slowly by countles, the work is progressing slowly by counties, it has gone far enough to demonstrate that, unless there is a speedy change for the betunless there is a speedy change for the bet-ter, it will result in the serious disruption of the state party. In one or two instances the administration snouters, being in the minority, had the sagacity to flock by them-selves and pass "ringing resolutions," but the result was to arouse the entire people and plunge the press of the state into herce

THE BRONZE STATUE

To Be Unveiled at Richmond on the 30th of This Month,

TO SOUTHERN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Description of the Statue-The Parade Will Be an Imposing Affair-Where the Statue Is Erected.

Richmond, Va., May 20 .- (Special.)-The figure crowning the confederate soldiers and sailors' monument, which will be unveiled here on the 30th of this month, is the sixth of a group of bronze statues which have been erected in Richmond since the war to perpetuate the memory of those who participated on the southern side in the great conflict between the states. The others are the Lee, the Jackson, the Hill, the Wichkam and the Howitzer statues. The soldiers and sailors' monument is intended essentially to commemorate the heroism and self-sacrifice of the rank and file of the confederate armies of the entire southland, and is the result of geven years of labor on the part of the association organized for its erection and of the noble aid given the association by the ladies who conducted the great memorial

bazaar held here last year.

The idea of rearing such a monument was first suggested by Mr. Joseph B. Welsh, a northern man, who has been in business here nearly ever since the close of the war. He broached the subject to a couple of friends residing in the eastern portion of the city with the result that in a few days the Confederate Soldiers and Sailors' Mon-ument Association was formed and went vigorously to work to carry out his suggestion. The monument is a reproduction on a reduced scale of Pompeil's pillar, surmount-ed by a statue of the typical confederate soldier. Instead, however, of the shaft being a single stone, it is composed of twelve blocks of granite representing twelve of the confederate states, the capital typifying Virginia, the thirteenth. For this latter stone, the state appropriated \$3,200, and for the foundation the city of Richmond appropriated \$5,000. The bronze figure represents a confederate soldier who has paus ed on the march and is at rest, but alert. The butt of his musket rests on a convenient stump, the right hand grasping it just beneath the muzzle, the bayonet extending two inches above his hat. The rolled blanket extends across the body from the left shoulder to the right hip and the left hand clutches the canteen strap, near the waistbelt. The figure is seventeen feet from plinth to tip of bayonet, giving a total height of stone work and bronze of ninety odd feet. The site, Libby Hill, named after the gentleman from whom Libby prison also got its name, is one of the most elevated and prominent in the city. It commands a view up and down the James river for miles, and takes in the beautiful low-lands across the river as far as the eye can reach. Back of it the city sweeps around in the form of a crescent. To the immediate front of the site the hill breaks away in abrupt terraces to Main street of the city The preparations for the unveiling have been in progress for months and the prom ise is that the demonstration will assemble Richmond more veneran organizations ed here at any time since the unveiling of the Lee statue. The ceremonies at the ground, where a grand stand capable of seating some 800 people will be erected, will consist of prayer by the Rev. Dr. Hoge, a poem by Mr. A. C. Gordon, of Staunton, an oration by the Rev. Robert C. Cave, of St. Louis, who was a private in the con-federate army; the drawing of the veil, and infantry and artillery salutes. The vell will be drawn by a little daughter of Mr. Carlton McCarthy, representing the army, and a little granddaughter of Mr. John A. Curtis, representing the navy. Each will

be supported by a veteran.

The parade will be a very imposing and brilliant affair. The chief marshai will be General Fitzhugh Lee, and his chief of staff, Mr. E. Jeter Bosher, who served through the war as a private in the Richmond Howitzers. About 300 general officers and officers and others have been invited to act as aides to the chief marshal. A unique and picturesque feature of the parade will be a column of children, each wearing a sash composed of the confederate colors, red white and red, and carrying a confederate flag. These little ones will be manshaled by veterans from Lee and through some of the principal streets of the city, and the houses along, which will be profusely decorated. Among the military from other states that have positively signified their intention of being present and participating in the ceremonies, there are two companies from Greenville, S. C. association of the army and navy of the confederate states in Maryland, with the Fifth Maryland regiment band will also be in line. Abundant provision is being made for the care of the visiting organiza-

The artillery display will be the largest that has been seen here for years, embrac-ing, as it will, every battery in the state. Another interesting feature of the parade will be the veteran cavalry column, organized from the survivors of this arm of the service, living in the adjoining counties.

The statue was modeled by Casper Buberl, of New York, from a plaster design made by Mr. William L. Sheppard, of this city. Mr. Sheppard also made the designs for the Howitzer and the Hill statues. The city of Richmond has appropriated \$4,000 for the entertainment of visiting organizations. The total costs of the monument and bronze is about \$40,000. It was expected each of the southern states would, mrough its legislature, donate a stone for the mon ment, or money to purchase one with, and an appeal to that end was sent out by the association. Virginia, however, was the only state to respond to the appeal, and nearly all the money for the work was raised in this state. Nevertheless, it should be said that all of the states embraced in the con-federacy and Maryland contributed articles to the memorial bazaar, through which was realized sufficient funds to pay for the bronze figure and put the finishing touches on the stone work. The ladies of the bazaar will be given a post of honor in the parade in recognition of their services in insuring in recognition of their services in insuring the completion of the memorial. They took hold of this matter with the same spirit that animated them in completing the ironciad Richmond during the war, in coming to the aid of the Hollywood Association and building the pyramid on Gettysburg hill in Hollywood cemetery, and in helping out Lee Camp Soldiers' home.

A Woman Undergoes a Painful Operation to Improve Her Looks.

New York, May 20.—A young society wo-man from Philadelphia underwent a painful operation yesterday at the hands of Dr. L. F. Pitkin, of West Forty-second street, to remedy a pair of ears which she thought were not shapely enough. In reality the, were not at all unusual, either in design or size, but the young woman thought they stood out too much from her head. She sat in the chair this afternoon set with sat in the chair this afternoon, and, with the exception of a few spasmodic is screams, submitted to the painful operation without flinching.

Dr. Pitkin made a long incision in the

V-shaped piece of membrane. Then he sewed up the wound and drew the ear back
close to the head. When one ear had been
fixed up, the young woman looked in the
mirror and seemed to think the improvement very slight, but the surgeon insured
her that it was greatly improved. her that it was creatly improved, and when both had been treated she thought they looked much better. The doctor said he had treated another woman similarly the had treated day before.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

THE FLOOD.

Continued From Second Column First Page. ing the temperature will reach the freezing point. At Knoxville snow fell this morning but did not lay. The oidest inhabitants say that the weather is unprecedented for this season of the year.

High Water at Minneapolis. St. Paul, Minn., May 20.—The Mississippi river is on a tear at Minneapolis. The wa-ter has risen four inches in the last twen-ty-four hours and is still on the rise. The residents on the flats in south and east Minneapolis are more inconvenienced than they have been for a number of years, and many families have been forced to vacate their houses and move on higher grounds. If the water rises even a few inches higher a number of dwellings will be wrenched from their foundations and the occupants will be homeless.

Wreckage Washed Ashore.

Beaufort, N. C., May 20.—Quantities of pine crossties are coming ashore in the vicinity of Cape Lookout and some spars with rigging attached are in the vicinity of the stranded British steamship Aberlady in the bay off Cape Lookout. It is suppose that another sailing vessel is lost and probably all hands on board. This iron ship is under the water in the track of coasters

and should be blown up.

Washington, May 20.—Superintendent Kimball, of the life-saving service, today received dispatches announcing the rescue of the crews of two schooners which were wrecked on the lakes during the great storm. The crew of the Schupe, six in number, was saved by the Sand Beach life-saving crew, which went a distance of thirty-five miles by rail along the coast to Port Huron and thence by water to the scene of the wreck.

Rescue of the Sailors.

SOLAR CYCLONES' EFFECTS ENDED Magnetic Storms Due to Sun Spots

but No Futher Trouble Feared. Rochester, N. Y., May 18.—(Special.)—H. C. Maine, the authority on solar disturbances, said today in regard to the present appearance of the sun and the connection of solar outbreaks with the recent phenom-enal storms: "Since last Saturday two great solar disturbances have been visible in the sun's eastern quadrant. As they were car-ried toward the meridian by the sun's ro-tation they nearly ran together and the whole disturbed area. showed constant whole disturbed area, showed constant changes from day to day. During the progress of these changes there has been pronounced magnetic disturbance, as indicated by the suspended magnet and also by the severe electric storms that have occurred in the northwest and recently in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and New York. The area of the sun's surface involved in the disturbances is by a moderate estimate more than 2,000,000, a square miles. The principal disturbance is now beyond the sun's meridian and its further influence upon our atmosphere will be slight, but the storm center which has formed will move out to sea with a considerable display of

FIRE AT ANNISTON. Destruction of the School Building of

Noble Institute by Fire.

Anniston, Ala., May 20.—(Special.)—The school building of the Noble institute for girls was destroyed by fire this morning about 9 o'clock. The building was used on Sundays as a Sunday school room for Grace thresh and this morning being cold. a fire church, and this morning being cold, a fire was built in a stove, and it is believed that the fire originated from the flue in which birds are thought to have built nests. The dormitory, eighty feet distant, which has a fire-proof exterior, was unharmed, as was also Grace Episcopal church, on the other

The Noble institute was built by the late Samuel Noble at a cost of \$25,000 and given a liberal endowment. It was only insured for \$5,000, but will be rebuilt at once. The large dormitory will be used for classrooms until the burned structure is rebuilt and the ession of the school will not be interrupted.

REMARKABLE SWINDLING CASE. How Mrs. Joseph Specht Was Hypnotized.

Washington, May 20.—Washington is very much interested today in a very peculiar swindling case. There was an indistinct story in the police court reports of yesterday to the effect that Mrs. Specht had been induced to give \$5,000 to a stranger who pretended to be a college chum of her son, and that the money was to meet an unex-plained emergency. Further developments show it to be one of the most remarkable

cases of hypnotic swindling on record. Some three years ago Joseph Specht, the proprietor of "The Famous" clothing store at St. Louis and a millioniare, purchased the valuable property known as "Gunston hall" on the Potomac river, about twenty miles below Washington. Shortly after he made his home here, there came to the place a Dr. Granby S. Howard, who was introduced to the Spechts as a man of re-markable position and ability. The accom-plishments of this man seemed unlimited, his learning unbounded and he was apparently possessed of strange occult power He averred that a most peculiar array of spirits frequented his abode. The devil came to him and had little chats. Men of the past who had trod the floors of Gunston hall came to his bedside at night and made his acquaintance. He represented himself as a professor in one of the oldest institu-tions and said he was once a gallant colonel

in the English army. His most astonishing pretense was that he was the representative of a rich and powerful society with \$40,000,000 to spend in investigating occult philosophy. He deen there constablish an institution to teach these occult doctrines. Mrs. Specht was the author of a book on the subject, and she became the patron of Dr. Howard, and placed unbounded faith in his plans. In the meantime Dr. Howard had brought some

notable persons to the place as students. Colonel Price and his brother, Dr. Nidelet and Mrs. Allen, all of St. Louis, and others were captured to the scheme.

The self-asserting and fanatical snide kept his weird and fantastical schemes fore his people continually until he succeeded in exerting a hypnotic and almost supernatural influence over them, particularly over Mrs. Specht. Mr. Specht was never fully under the man's influence, but would invested the substitute of the superior of t invariably submit to any prostestation of

his wife. The two sons had not the least faith in any of Dr. Howard's wild ideas, and tried to protect their parents, but to no avail. Their efforts were considered as an inter-

any of Dr. Howard's wild ideas, and tried to protect their parents, but to no avail. Their efforts were considered as an interference to their religion, and the boys were compelled to leave home.

By this mesmeric power, Howard has been able to get almost any sum of money from Mrs. Specht, and if objection was raised by her husband, the influence would at last pervail. After years of such acts of imbecility the operator at hast succeeded in obtaining \$6.00 in cold cash, and in an attempt to cover his crime, has probably intimidated the mother to accuse a young man purporting to come from the class of their son.

Miss Mary Stewart, of Cleveland, O., who was at one time a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Allen, at Dr. Howard's house, says that she was so much under the hypnotic influence of Howard herself that she could not support any statement she made away from him when he wished her to deny it. Valuable corroboration of the story was given last night by Mr. Walter Halslup, of this city, who was at one time the foreman of the Specht estate. He says that it is almost impossible to make an estimate of the amount of money swindled from the people, as there were several residents of Baltimore and other places who fell victims to Howard. It is reported that Mrs. Specht has valuable diamonds which were rescued from the pawnshop, where they had oeen sold by Howard and the money spent for the "cause." There was considerable excitement at the place yesterday. A deputy sheriff and two detectives were there in the morning watching Howard. Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Specht and their daughter, and Mrs. Specht had withdrawn his money from the bank at the beginning of the present depression, and a reference was made by him to \$5,000 which he had drawn, and Mrs. Specht said that she had received it but could not tell where it was then, As nothing has been seen of Howard since Friday it is presumed that he has gone to Car 'a with the money which, together with "event collections from his occuit and a cric disciples, amounts to some

BRING

IN YOUR FEET

And let us fit you from the top of the Sho where your foot goes i to the part that fence in your corn-field.

Latest styles to show you. Competent sales men to wait on you. Lowest prices to temptyo to buy, our handsome TAN SHOES.



"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A POORBA GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE US

SAPOLIO

ATLANTA DON'T WIN

And New Orleans Climbs Up in the Race for the Pennant.

THE MACON TEAM IS WORKING HARD

And Forces Mobile to Play Eleven In nings for the Game-Games To-day-Other Ball News-

Standing of the Clubs. CLUBS. Played Won Lost Savannah. Atlanta...... New Orleans...

Two games of ball were played in the southern association yesterday. One in New Orleans where Atlanta lost

The other in Mobile, where Macon compelled Wells's men to play eleven innings.

Atlanta's loss pushes the standing of the club down and makes the few friends it had think that New Orleans will take the next two games. Chard, whose arm has been worn off at the socket, was put in the box and was thumped for fourteen hits. Ted, give Chard a rest if you have to pitch

yourself.
New Orleans. . . 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 3 0—10. H 14, E 2 Batteries-Fanning and Haller; Chard and

Mobile Plays Eleven Innings. Mobile, May 20.—Mobile won out in the eleventh on Berte's single and Kling's two-base drive. McFarland and Peitz, of Macon, made terrific home run drives. Score: Mobile. 0 0 4 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 1—10. H 14, E 3 Macon. . . . 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 3 0 0— 9. H 11, E 2 Batteries—Kling and Trost: Gibbes and Hoover.

National League Games.

If the R. & D's would like to play the Constitution team a game of ball on Tuesday or Friday evening they can be accommodated by sending their batting list to this

office at once. NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

At the residence of Rev. Dr. Norcross in West End yesterday afternoon Mr. A. J. Harp and Miss Julia Thompson were united in marriage. After the ceremony a delightful supper was given them at the home of the bride's father, Mr. J. B. Thompson, on Courtland. Those who witnessed the ceremony were Dr. T. V. Herbert, Miss Addie Harp, Mr. A. J. Swann, Miss Mattle Clay, Mrs. Harp, Mr. Arthur Harp.

Mr. Elliot C. Jennings, who has been the guest of Lieutenant William G. Elliot at Fort McPherson for the past week, has re-turned to the city.

Miss Josephine Knapp, whose reputation as a peerless nightingale has preceded her to Atlanta, is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. M. Knapp, of this city. Miss Knapp is a native of the state of Mississippi, but her musical education was derived from the leading schools of the north. It is hoped that her many france and admires is hoped that her many friends and admir-ers will have an opportunity of hearing her rich voice during her stay in the city.

The graduating exercises of the Wash-ington seminary, presided by Mrs. Chandler, who is one of the leading educators of the outh, will occur next Wednesday evening.

The following is the programme:
Salutatory—Miss Margaret Burney.
Essay-"Out of School Life Into Life's
School"—Miss Mabelle Shropshire.
Piana solo—"Spinnradchen"—Bendel—Miss
Lucile Daniel.

Lucile Daniel.

Essay—"Three Daughters of Genius"—
Miss Mary Bolin.

Essay—"Our Household Poet"—Miss Estelle Burney.

Plano solo—"Saltarello," Op. 77—Heller—
Miss Margaret Burney.

Essay—"Character"—Miss Bertha Baldwin.

Essay—"Character"—Miss Bertha Baldwin.
Class Prophecy—Miss Susie Wilson.
Plano solo—"Polonaise," Op. 40, No. 1—
Chopin—Miss Leta Dallas.
Valedictory—Miss Annie Lee Saul.
Poem—"Response from the Junior Class"
—Miss Rosa Matthewson.
Plano solo—"Polacca Brilliante"—Weber—
Miss Mabelle Shropshire.
Medals Awarded to Post Graduate Class—
Dr. Robins.
Address to Graduating Class—Mr. L. L.

Address to Graduating Class-Mr. L. L. Knight.
Delivery of diplomas.

Mrs. Wilberforce Daniel is sojourning for a few days at Indian Spring, the guest of the Wigwam. The many friends of this accomplished and much admired lady, whose hospitality has carried her praise into all parts of the state, will be gratified to know that her health is rapidly improving. No one has a larger retinue of loyal friends than Mrs. Daniel, who has often been designated as the type of a queenly southern woman.

Tate is a very beautiful and highly and plished young lady, her father having en her every educational advantage money would procure, and she attract tention wherever she goes and is a pfavorite with her many friends,

Rockmart, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—lawn party given by the young ladies of plimentary to the young gentlemen of town at the charming residence of and Mrs. J. C. York last Thursday man was both a unique and decided At an early hour the participants bena congregate on the bank of the Bank where the evening was most please spent. There were abundant breeze me where and the picturesque lawn, consider the presented an enchanting for those who enjoy the inspirate a moonlight night. And on this many happy hearts chatted away the midnight hour. Ice cream and charged in abundance amid the frame of many beautiful flowers, with which tables were so artistically bedecked, young ladies, who graced the occasion welegantly attired in lovely evening tumes of French brocade. These research is the process of the process congregate on the bank of the

tumes of French Drocade. Inose provers:

Miss Bessie Crain and T. W. Fergus Miss Addie Dodd and J. A. Fambro, Mi Lizzie Davitte and Mr. J. J. F. Dever, Mi Kate Davitte and Mr. J. J. S. Dever, Mi Quillian and Professor J. P. McRee, Mi Minnie Cochran and Mr. E. Randall, M Berchen York and Mr. N. Randall, M Berchen York and Mr. N. Randall, M Sell Cochrane and Mr. L. B. Smiss Lorena Burge and Mr. L. B. Smiss Lorena Burge and Mr. L. B. Smiss May York and Mr. J. S. Darin Miss Willie Williams and Mr. L. Solnks, Jr.

COLONEL BRECKINRIDGE'S CAN Somples of Work Kentucky

Are Doing Against Him. Pittsburg, May 20.—A gentleman, w just returned from Kentucky, was in ington when Colonel W. C. P. Bu on when Colonel W. C. P. Bred made his speech there. He re-significant incidents of the c

A Lexington man went home the day the forthcoming speech with a Brecking button on his coat lapel, and told his that he had decided to support him. She "As the head of the family I recognition "As the head of the family I recognition "As the head of the family I recognition to the family I rec

"As the head of the family I recognized your right to place your political fluence wherever you please, and a loyal wife I shall do what can for the success of your cast date. I am going to the florist's to get bunch of the finest white flowers I afind. I shall meet the train the colone srives on, invite him into my carriage write up with him."

The clizen looked at his wife in amagenet. He knew that she was quite capally of carrying out her programme, and

of carrying out her programme, and knew he must prevent it. She agreed is linquish her plan when he took of Breckinridge button and promised to on

Breckinridge button and promised to the colonel.

Another Lexington man met some laid on the street and joined them in their man he wore a Breckinridge button. One of a ladies said to him:

"We would be delighted with your capany, but we cannot be seen in public man a man wearing that button; neither can receive such a man at our home. The button promptly came off. These gare samples of the work the wond of Kentucky are doing against the relation of Colonel Breckinridge.

THEIR VISIT APPRECIATED The Messengers to the Methodist

ference at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., May 20.—(Special Cospondence.)—The happiest incident of tweek's sessions of the conference was formal ceremony of permitting the dis guished gentlemen from England, Car and the north, who had come as messen from conferences in those countries part to their several places of abode visits had been mutually delightful to the entertainers and themselves; but the spec-ing of the parting guests was the source rare enjoyment, because all restrai laid aside then, and the oratorical bon accepted in a manner which at on prised and further captivated the Bishop Fitzgerald presided on this o

The exhibition of religious co has been maintained throughout the session when adjournment is reached at the clusion of each session, the hum of may voices in conversation and the number reciprocal handshakes would indicate to opening day of conference. Visitors fill a galleries of the First church night and the fact that there has been no accept The fact that there has been no in the heat of debate is deserving

in the heat of debate is deserving of ticular mention.

The heaviest firing of the session occ when the bill for the estament of a general board of education wits passage. The friends of the me were greatly in the majority, but the cussion caused the conference to the reported measure in many particul Educational reports show that then 173 connectional colleges, \$6,000.000 in sproperty and endowment, 1,000 instruand 16,000 students. The proposition that board of education just estimated sformulate a correlative course of students are accordingly to radical a present change, things appear to be ing very much that way. The importance of the church attaches to the work of the church attaches to the work of the cesting the young people is evinced. the church attaches to the evinced all esting the young people is evinced attached the line of Epworth League legislation. The most amusing thing in roposed changes to the discipli proposed changes to the discipling the marriage ceremony. It seemed to in view specially the saving of embassment to young men who marry above is selves financially. That part of the mony where it is desired the ring a be used, if changed, would read in this to the saving and the saving and the saving and the saving and the saving are saving as the saving and the saving are saving as the savin

"With this ring I thee wed.
As it is one, so are our he
As it is pure, so shall
Our wedded life ever be."

The proposed amendment to the rent under, and only a ripple of the parked the disturbance of the p

JUST And One of

izen PASSED THOSE CO

Courthouse Ri to P

GREAT DANGER If This Sort of Stand-Light T

Douglas, Ga., M is so much bein county resolution General Evans an state the truth o The meeting wa of the county con who did not at called through Breeze," a little las by the county tion of about tw call was only me the meeting and tenths of the vol When the mee by J. R. Smith, the

of representative the courthouse white men and present only five ceedings or vote to a vote. These ex-messenger of tives: C. A. Wa court; Jeff Wilc his son-in-law, Carolina.

These five men pointed all the conventions. from the demo-

jority of the p brazen-faced ring. THE TRU A Prominent

Denies the

McRae, Ga., The citizens of the interest of give an early ments publishe which, if not of fair fame of ou to our citize The first strention to is came to Mcl money in such to corrupt ou the county for money was ful of General E primary. The had a namele

this charge at against the that they cobought up, whappy effect rian soldier's nefarious schei sent that name Telegraph. The calls special a as being true. do not know scandar may be character of and unsulfied bearer, Geneal We have sear

report and consistence in tr in toto. We have hea ing breech for in point. Aga is stated that t ty for Evans.
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Evans. Secon many prohibit opponent. Our idemocrats and were perhaps last Saturday at the last presidence of the prob but on all other voted the den be Atkinson kinson man opened that

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following facts

hibitionists

the time of ho the 12th to the lieving that eve of his choic the individual i voted for Ger their brother quadrenium t tian Baptist, the same rea Evans. The p the lawyers right, and re without a single and voted for the comment on th wiregrass Geor should enjoy exclusion of a and well qual thickest of the scarred, even if who is called of

> Again, the im same publication used; that if the a fair chance the for their man. T ment. The Evan indeed, did but fore the mass mined to rally tinson men had way. They the the county who sufficient transp o go. The other couriers, their v the polls, which by the Evans me

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ehall Street.

A POORBAI IF SHE USE

autiful and highly ac dy, her father having ure, and she attra she goes and is a many friends,

May 20.—(Special.)—T by the young ladies co young gentlemen of t residence ue and decided the participants be ng was most pl e abundant bre swings and flying

rain and T. W. Fergid and J. A. Fambro, and Mr. J. F. Deyer,

ing Against Him. 20.-A gentleman, m Kentucky, was in l olonel W. C. P. Bred speech there. He

oat lapel, and told his wided to support him. She

of the family I recognition er you please, and I shall do w success of your caning to the florist's to get finest white flowers I can be the train the colonel at him into my carriage oked at his wife in ar ut her programme, and prevent it. She agreed to lan when he took off utton and promised to opp

doing against the reckinridge VISIT APPRECIATED.

nn., May 20.—(Special Collection of the happiest incident of s of the conference was en from England, Canada who had come as me s in those countries, eral places of abode. mutually delightful to the nd themselves; but the specting guests was the source t, because all restraints, and the oratorical bon and the oratorical ressions of appreciation, southland, we rther captivated the v

on of religious con tained throughout the sessionment is reached at the contract the session, the hum of man there has been no acerd debate is deserving of P

thring of the session occurred bill for the establisheral board of education was of the friends of the measure in the majority, but the did the conference to change in the majority, but the did the conference to channeasure in many particulars, reports show that there are all colleges, \$6,000,000 in school condownent, 1,000 instructor ents. The proposition that the cation just estimated should orrelative course of study in grades of schools was not while perhaps too radical for nee, things appear to be drift in that way. The importance taches to the work of interior in the condown the ague legislation. In the line of the ceremony, it seemed to have ally the saving of embarrast men who marry above them ally. That part of the cereit is desired the ring should niged, would read in this poet.

JUST FIVE MEN.

And One of These Was Not a Citizen of Georgia,

PASSED THOSE COFFEE CO. RESOLUTIONS

Courthouse Ring Methods Exposed to Public Gaze.

GREAT DANGER TO THE DEMOCRACY

If This Sort of Thing Is Permitted to Stand-Light Thrown on the Ways of "the Men Who Control."

Douglas, Ga., May 20,-(Special.)-As there is so much being said about those Coffee county resolutions, I deem it but right to General Evans and the democratic party to state the truth of the whole matter.

The meeting was called by the chairman of the county committee, Rev. Jack Vickers, who did not attend the meeting. It was called through the columns of "The Breeze," a little paper published in Douglas by the county court, that has a circula tion of about two hundred and fifty. The call was only made about five days before the meeting and was unknown to eighttenths of the voters.

When the meeting was called to order by J. R. Smith, the messenger of the house of representatives, there were present in the courthouse by actual count white men and four negroes. Of those present only five took any part in the proceedings or voted upon any question put to a vote. These five were J. R. smith. ex-messenger of the house of representatives; C. A. Ward, judge of the county court; Jeff Wilcox, ex-representative and J. M. Denton, county court solicitor, and his son-in-law, J. R. Overman, of North Carolina.

These five men, and they alone, adopted the much-talked-of resolutions and appointed all the delegates to the different conventions.

Their action will drive hundreds of voters from the democratic party, as a large mafority of the people are indignant at the brazen-faced impudence of the courthouse ring.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TELFAIR.

A Prominent Citizen of That County Denies the Charges of the Defeated. McRae, Ga., May 17.—Editor Constitution: The citizens of Telfair county feel that in the interest of truth and justice we should

give an early contradiction to some statements published in The Macon Telegraph, which, if not counteracted, will injure the fair fame of our county and do great wrong to our citizens

first statement we wish to call attention to is that a penitentiary employe came to McRae, our county site, money in such quantities as to enable him to corrupt our citizens and thereby carry the county for General Evans; that the money was furnished by the Atlanta friends of General Evans on the day before the primary. The enemies of General Evans had a nameless circular published making this charge and had them scattered broad cast over the county. Such an insinuation against the good citizens of our county that they could be thus corrupted and bought up, we feel free to say, has the happy effect of increasing the old Christian soldier's vote. The folly nefarious scheme did not stop here. of the sent that nameless circular to The Macon Telegraph. The editorial of 'that issue calls special attention to it and treats it as being true. The citizens of this county do not know but what this groundless candal may be believed and thus the high character of our people suffer and the pure and unsullied character of our standard bearer, Geneal Evans, may be degraded. We have searched and inquired into this report and can find no ground for its evictoric in truth, hence pronounce it faise existence in truth, hence pronounce it false

We have heard of unwise gunners shooting breech foremost. This is surely a case in point. Again, in the same paper it is stated that the preachers, prohibitionists and populists all united to carry the county for Evans. First we will say that no populist in Telfair county voted for populist in Telfair county voted for Evans. Secondly, we are glad to say that many prohibitionists did vote for the general. Some of them also voted for his opponent, Our prohibitionists are generally democrats and have ever been. There were perhaps three prohibitions who voted last Saturday in the primary who voted at the last presidential election for the non-inee of the prohibition party for president, but on all other occasions since 1866 have voted the democratic ticket and obligated themselves to abide by the majority vote and support the nominee, whether it shall be Atkinson or Evans. A prominent Atkinson man said before the polls were opened that if the Evans men allowed these prohibitionists to vote he would "send out and bring in and vote 150 negroes. This bluff game failed. The three pro-hibitionists did vote; the negroes did

As to the preachers calling in their quarterlies and other meetings and going solidly for General Evans, we note the following facts at the request of some good brethren. The presiding elder postponed the time of holding the conference from the 12th to the morning of the 13th, believing that every one should have an opportunity to east his ballot for the man of his choice. This he did not knowing the individual preference of a single official member. Out of the thirteen Methodist preachers who reside in Telfair county, local and itinerant, eight were present and voted for General Evans. The Methodis preachers and most of the laity vote for their brother Christians. During the last quadrenium they have almost without exquadrenium they have almost without ex-ception voted twice for that sterling Chris-tian Baptist, Governor Northen, and for the same reason now support General Evans. The preachers did not condemn the lawyers for voting for their brother lawyer, Colonel Atkinson. This was their right, and rest assured they certainly, without a single exception, were on hand without a single exception, were on hand and voted for their brother lawyer, but the McRae correspondent failed to note or comment on this fact. We down here in wiregrass Georgia fail to see why lawyers where the confederacy, went into the exclusion of all other classes of worthy and well qualified citizens. Nor do we see why a man fully competent should be excluded because that he, during the dark days of the confederacy, went into the thicker of the dark came out battlethickest of the fight and came out battlescarred, even if he were a general, or one who is called of God to preach the gospel, should on either account be branded as un-

fit to fill an office.

Again, the impression is made in those same publications that unfair means were used; that if the Atkinson men had had a fair chance the county would have gone for their man. This is another wrong state-ment. The Evans men had been silent, and, indeed, did but little until a few days be-fore the mass meeting, when they deter-mined to rally their forces. When they began they found that the wide-awake Atkinson men had already secured all avail-able transportation along the line of rail-way. They then called on the farmers of the county who furnished without reward sufficient transportation for all who wished to go. The other side did the same thing and really kept bringing in, in response to ouriers, their voters up to the closing of polls, which action was not opposed by the Evans men by a counter movement.

No unqualified voter cast his ballot for
Evans. If so, it has falled to come to our

knowledge. Can the friends of Colonel At-kinson say as much. It is asserted that there were votes cast for Atkinson by men under twenty years of age, one a man of mature years, who, some years ago, was a citizen of this county, but for years past has been a citizen of Alabama and more recently of Florida and had only returned to the county about one month ago, it is said,

voted for Atkinson.

Now, in the face of all these facts, it is difficult to see how they can claim to have been treated unfairly.

A prominent Atkinson man said publicly

that over one half of the voting white population of Telfair county who were at that mass meeting all voted without hindrance. Knowing Evans men counted over one hundred Evans men who were not present. They believe a primary held at all the voting precincts would have given the general over one hundred majority. Now in reference to condemning The Atlanta Constitution, the following are the facts: An Evans man moved to endorse present democratic administration An Atkinson supporter offered an amend-ment condemning all publications and papers antagonizing the administration. Both the motion and amendment were carried by the few present. There were perhaps thirty or forty-not more-present when that action was had. All others had left for home. The nstitution was not named until after the vote was taken, which vote was unani-mous. The report as published in The Tel-egraph conveys the idea that The Constitution was singled out and voted against by name, which is not true. It is true that shortly after the vote was taken an At-kinson man remarked that that vote gave The Constitution a black eye. The above are the facts as seen and

witnessed by us. We felt that the cause of truth and justice dmanded that we should give them publicity.

J. D. ANTHONY.

For many citizens of Telfair county, THROUGH GLASS EYES

The Patronage Heelers and Cuckoos Are Looking at the Platform. Editor Constitution-I presume it is pardonable now in any democrat to express his views regarding the present situation of affairs in Georgia. It strikes me that the time has come when it is fit and proper for the democracy of our state to speak out. When we see so much dissatisfaction in our ranks, so mush contention and bitter feeling among those who have been both personal and political friends, we are led to ask ourselves the question, what is the cause? What got up, and what and who kicked up all this fuss and who keeps it going? What are the two factions in the democratic party in Georgia? What

caused the split and where did it occur? Any man with half an eye can see, it seems to me, Everybody that wants to can understand the last national and Georgia platform and still it is seriously claimed that the financial plank is "single" gold standard." These people are looking at their job with one eye and at the platform with the other and the eye that directs its gaze at the platform is a glass eye.

What did the people of Georgia mean when they adopted the last state platform? When they say that "we believe in a tariff for revenue only" do they mean by that that they are in favor of protection? When they say that they favor the free coinage of silver, does that mean the demonetization of silver and the adoption of the gold standard until Europe agrees with us as to some standard by way of international agreement? Is the state of Georgia or the United States a part of Europe or is the United States independent with no master save the consciences of its people. Have the people of this great union got to the place where they cannot shape their own affairs without consulting the crowned heads of other nations? Are the people capable of self-government? Can they be trusted to govern themselves? If we are capable and sufficiently civilized and Christianized to be trusted with the power of government, why not let us go on and

shape our affairs to suft our conditions? This is the proper thing undoubtedly. If the country is in a condition that retards progress and hinders enterprise the people should be consulted as to the remedy for the evil and some legitimate means adopted that will most nearly answer the purpose for the greatest number and especially look to the most destitute of the worthy citizenship. But this is not what has been done. Some of the servants of the people have become the masters and have usurped the power of the people and they, together with the favored few who have been and are now gazing at the wishes of the people with their glass eye, have assumed to substitute their will for the will of the people and try to change the English word "no" into "yes," and in doing so they have driven good men who are naturally

impatient out of the democratic party. Georgia should rise up in her honesty and intelligence, in the name of all that is sacred and true and in the name of those who have sacrificed their lives on the sacred altar of our country and smash into smithereens such selfish and undemocratic theo-

ries and practices. And it is further strange that people who live here in Georgia will charge the democratic party collectively with having perpetrated the frauds, when they know just as well as they know anything that it is not the case. Am I responsible for what my agent does when he acts without the scope of his authority and when I am doing all in my power to prevent the act? When you have answered this in reason and common sense you have explained the situation of the democratic party; and if some of my agent's friends who had shared the profits endorsed his acts, am I to be charged with that? The thing for me to do is to change agents just as soon as I possibly can, and this is what the democratic party will do.

Let the people of the country stand by the true democratic principles and we will, in spite of all the powers that be, have good honest government yet by the people and for the people. G. R. HUTCHENS.

Rankin's Speech at Spring Place. Dalton, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—Colonel W. R. Rankin, of Calhoun, passed through Dalton yesterday evening on his way home from Spring Place. He made a speech at courthouse last night and scored the Coweta statesman and "those who control" unmercifully and did General Evans's cause good. The gubernatoriol race lere is hot and the Atkinson men are moving heaven and earth, but Evans will register Whitfield's two votes easily if the Evans

men work. Wilkes to Act on the 25th. Washington, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—The democrats of Wilkes county will choose delegates to the state gubernatorial convention on Friday, May 25th, by a primary election. Both the Evans and the Atkin-

son men are hard at work. The Canvass in Wilkes Washington, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—Hon. Hal Lewis, of Greenesboro, spoke here yes-terday in the interest of W. Y. Atkinson, General Evans will address the people of Wilkes next Tuesday. Wilkes acts by pri-mary on Friday, the 25th, and General Evans's friends feel confident of carrying

the county. The Day Named. Cusseta, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—The executive committee met here yesterday and ordered a mass meeting to be held Saturday, June 2d, to select delegates to the gubernatorial convention and to transact such other business as such meeting deems wise and proper.

THE HALL VICTORY

It Was the Big Event of Last Saturday's Contests.

ATKINSON'S MEN WERE CONFIDENT

That They Would Carry the County, and the Result Was a Great Blow to Them. The People Downed the Ring,

Gainesville, Ga., May 20 .- (Special.)-The great victory which the friends of General Evans achieved in Hall county yesterday is one that should bring confidence to the Evans men in all parts of Georgia. It is much more than a mere local victory. The tattle was a hard fought one. A month ago the "men who control" in this section and this county had everything fixed, as they believed, and were making loud claims that Atkinson would carry this county hands down. They told of the good work that was being done by the able editor of The Georgia Cracker and his ccrps of lieuterants, and they emphasized with particular emphasis the claim that this county was the bell-wether of all this section of the state and as Hall went, so would go northeast Georgia.

They're right, there. Hall went for Evans and so will all northeast Georgia. How was it won? Simply by getting out the votes. We all know that the people of Georgia are for General Evans and all that is necessary to demonstrate this is to get out a full and fair vote. To get out the

people, that is all.

They came out. Colonel Atkinson was here last week, made a speech and was assured by his leaders that the county was all safe for him. These leaders talked bravely, but they felt worried, for they saw the handwriting on the wall. They saw that the people were inclined to take matters in their own hands and knew that if this was done, the ringsters would be knocked out.

They put up a hard fight, however, All day the battle raged. From the first, however, it became evident that the people would win. In all parts of the county they responded nobly to the call and not only voted but worked for Evans. After the polls closed the Atkinson men still c'aimed the victory, but it was a bluff. And when the returns came in they were the sickest looking crowd Gainesville has ever known.

THAT GREAT MEETING

Which the Statesman from Cowets Held in Columbia County. Appling, Ga., May 20.-(Special.)-Colonel

W. Y. Atkinson, according to appointment advertised for the past ten days, addressed the citizens of this county in the courthouse here on the 19th. The audience consisted of thirty-two white persons and two negroes, fifteen of whom were from Thomson and Augusta, leaving seventeen of this county, seven of whom were populists and of the remaining ten I know three were Evans men. We had a good rain over the county on Monday night, which was greatly needed and the land was in fine order for all farm work. This may have been one reason for the small turnout, but our farmers are thinking more about making a good crop than making good governors.

Tattnall Acts June 4th. Refdsville, Ga., May 29 .- (Special.) - Tattnall county will elect delegates to the gubernatorial convention June 4th next by mass

LAID TO REST.

of Past Grand Chancellor Dixon at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., May 20.-(Special.)-The pody of Past Grand Chancellor John Y. Dixon, of the Knights of Pythias of Geor gia, was interred at Laurel Grove cemetery this afternoon. The funeral ceremonies were characterized by the simple, beautiful and solemn Pythian honors bestowed by the lodge on a member who had been beloved by the order throughout the state. Grand Chancellor Hamilton Douglas, Past Supreme Chancellor D. B. Woodruff and Past Chancellors J. W. Austin and H. Cronheim-arrived this morning together with Knights R. H. Dow, Goerge W. Con-nors, Edward Alger, of Atlanta lodge No. 20; Messrs. Frank Lederlee and George H. Crafts, of the Unitarian church, and Joe Johnston of the Saturday Night Club, ar-rived this norning. The fundal ceremonies took place at 3 o'clock at Knights of Pythias hal.. The exercises were of an in-formal nature, Grand Chancellor Douglas being in charge. Speeches were made by Messrs. D. B. Woodruff, of Macon; James Austin, of Atlanta, and W. T. Leopold, Savannah, all of whom were intimate personal friends of the deceased. All spoke of his loveable character and

the work he has done for the order throughout the state. Uniformed divisions Dugesclin and Teutonia turned out a large number preceding the funeral procession to Laurel Grove cemetery and Ferest City lodge, in which Mr. Dixon was initiated, was represented in large numbers. other four Savannah lodges were also well represented. Colone & Marman was in command of the battalion. The ceremonies around the grave were beautiful and im-pressive and the floral tributes, some of which were brought down from Macon and Atlanta lodges, were as handsome as have been seen here in some time. He was buried beside his two children, recording to his expressed wishes before his death.
The Pythians here all lament his loss, as he was considered one of the most progressive members of the order in the state

DOTS FROM DALTON.

The Cool Weather-Merchants Doing a Good Business. Dalton, Ga., May 20 .- (Special.)-The re-

freshing showers which this section has en-joyed the past week have caused vegeta-tion to grow rapidly. Storms on yesterday have cooled the atmosphere so much that winter clothing is necessary. Comfort and cheery winter fires are again

Daiton's merchants are doing a fine busi-ness. Trade is coming from all the ad-joining counties and business is brisk. In-dustries and manufactories are all running on full time.

The Maniy Manufacturing Company
Dalton has the contract of building the The Maniy Manufacturing Company of Dalton nas the contract of buliding the gas works at Ocala, Fla.
Solicitor Fite, of Cartersville, was in Dalton this week.
Sheriff Frasier is at home from a business trip to Florida.
Mrs. Levi Sisk, of Illinois, will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Spencer, of our city.
Mr. Robert Manly has returned from a trip to Florida.

trip to Florida.

Professor William M. Jones, of Atlanta, is in Dalton among old friends.

Hon. Paul Trammell was up from Atlanta

Hon. Paul Trammell was up from Atlanta this week.

The Lesche, Dalton's liverary club, held in the cheery parlors of Rev. J. B. Craignill, one evening last week, the most brilliant entertainment of the season. It was a feast to every one present. These ladies are highly accomplished and very learned. Charley Lochridge, of Atlanta, will spend the coming week in Dalton.

Mr. C. G. Spencer has returned from Columbus, where he attended the grand lodge Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Kelly Bitting, of Summerville, is visiting relatives here.

Misses Dot McCamy and Mary Baker are visiting in Atlanta.

Sunday School Picnic.
Reynolds, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—The
Fort Valley Sunday schools picnicked here
yesterday. They came over two hundred
and fifty strong, and our people met them

With open houses and outstretched arms. Very little speech-making was indulged in, Rrefreshments were served by our people in our beautiful park lavishly and as free as water. The brass and string bands accompanied the Sunday school and discoursed sweet music. In the afternoon the boys of the two towns had a game of baseball; Fort Valley won. The people of Reynolds were proud of the opportunity of getting acquainted with the citizens of our larger sister city. There never was a happler or better contented crowd.

F. L. CARUTHERS KILLED By a Negro Whom He Was Defending.

pler or better contented crowd.

Tragedy at Hawkinsville. Hawkinsville, Ga., May 20,-(Special.'-Mr. F. L. Caruthers, a highly respected gentleman, was cruelly murdered last night at half-past 8 o'clock by Frank Caruthers, negro man who had formerly belonged to the family of his victim. They became involved in a difficulty about Mr. Caruthers's befriending the negro and it ended by the latter's suddenly stabbing his benefactor. The knife entered about three inches above the breast, making a wound from which death resulted at 3 o'clock this morning.

The stabbing was done so quickly that the half dozen witnesses standing about did not realize that anything was amiss until the villain had escaped. The woods have been scoured for miles around. The search so far has not been successful, but the people are much wrought up and determined that he shall be punished. Frank Caruthers is a copper-colored ne-

gro about five feet eight inches high; weight about 175 pounds. He has a black mustache and may be recognized by showing his upper teeth when he smiles. The city and county have offered a reward of \$200 for his capture. TRAGEDY AT DALTON.

One Negre Kills Another One at the Baseball Park.

Dalton, Ga., May 20 .- (Special.)-A murder was committed here Friday afternoon in the baseball park in a quarrel between wo negroes. Gus Gudger shot Matthew Hardeman in the head. Hardeman died last night about 9 o'clock. Gudger had his preliminary trial yesterday and was bound over to the superior court. He claims selfdefense and the evidence by no means shows a clear case against him.

SURVEYING THE LINE For a Railroad Between Charleston

and Augusta. Augusta, Ga., May 20 .- (Special.)-The Atlantic Coast Line has ordered a survey of a railroad line between Charleston and Augusta, and preparations for the survey are now being made. The Plant system is also taking steps which leave the impression that its management is also thinking of arranging a connection between Augusta and

The Plants are also engaged in making surveys in the country between Walterboro S. C., and Augusta, and a new line is being

The meaning of all this is puzzling, Some people think the Louisville and Nashville system is at the bottom of some of it, either in the way of a bluff or with the actual object of obtaining revenge for certain treatment recently received. In the meantime en-gineers are undoubtedly out in the country between here and Charleston projecting new line, and it is permitted to the people to wonder what it all means. JACKSONVILLE JOTTINGS.

The Suit of Colonel Colvin Against the Issue of Bonds.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 20.—(Special.)— There is a wide difference of opinion here as to the matter of the suit of Colonel J. H. Colvin, of Chicago, against the issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds by the city of Jacksonville. The few who hoped that he would withdraw this action from the United States court as the result of his conference with the citizens' committee last Wednesday evening were, of course, disap-pointed at his refusal to do so; but not one nar in a hundred had any idea that he would let up in his opposition for a day even. The filing of the papers in the suit two weeks ago had all the effect of a de-cision against the legality of the bonds, for the simple fact that a question as to their validity had been raised was sufficient to cast a suspicion on them and thus prevent their sale. The result is that the city authorities will have no money in hand for public improvements for many months yet-if at all. Paving operations must cease; nothing further can be done in the matter of the new municipal building and market house; there can be no immediate extension of the water or the sewer service; and the river front must go without

back heading and other sanitary improve-ments for a year at least. Good lawyers say that the verdict of the ments for a year at least.

Good lawyer* say that the verdict of the United States court must almost of necessity sustain that of the supreme court of the state, which has declared the election of July 18, 1838, vanid and in force. But that verdict applied only to that particular election, which was for the choice of municipal officers. The bonds election was held some weeks later, and the petition of Colonel Colvin raises some questions which the quo warranto suit to oust the present municipal officers did not touch upon. In other words, the granting by Judge Swayne of a permanent injunction against the issuing of these bonds could not be characterized as a ruling in conflict with the decision of the Florida supreme court-for that tribunal has passed judgment only upon the municipal election, and not on the bonding election at all.

But no one denied that the refusal of Judge Swayne to grant an injunction, as prayed for, would establish the validity of these bonds beyond any doubt whatever and result in their being soid at par or at a good premium-instead of at 97½, the offer of W. N. Coler & Co., of New York, which had been accepted by the city. As a matter of fact few people believed that Coler's bid, as accepted, was a bona fide sale of the bonds. It is altogether probable that it meant only an agency for the sale of the bonds. It is altogether probable that it meant only an agency for the sale of the bonds at 97½ as fast as they could be disposed of in the market—not the actual payment of \$975,000 in cash to the city of Jacksonville.

A good many people are asking: "Have the lion and the lamb lain down together?" This is because Governor Mitchell has appointed Hon. John N. C. Stockton one of the Florida delegates at large to the immigration convention at Augusta, Ga. The governor and Stockton don't "tote together" for a cent! The Jacksonville banker is one of the most bitter and persistent opposers of the Mitchell administration—yet the governor has recognized him in this natter and has conferred a signal honor upon him. It is quite probable that the crief executive of Florida isn't so narrowminded and vindictive as he has been painted.

CONVICTED THE LAWYER. He Made the Negroes Believe Pensions

Were Due to Them.

Jackson, Miss., May 20.—(Special.)—P. W.
Crawford, a negro lawyer from Gloster,
Miss., was convicted by the federal court
yesterday and sentenced to five
years' imprisonment. Crawford represented himself as a government
official from the pension bureau
in Washington, and fleeced ignorant
negroes, some of them mortgaging their
little places and stock to raise money to
prosecute claims he made them believe they

prosecute claims he made them believe they

New Doctors.

Raleight, N. C., May 20.—(Special.)—The
state board of medical examiners licenses
the following as physicians: E. R. Jefferson, G. S. Tennant, W. T. Turlington, H.
N. Abernathy, S. W. Mott, E. M. Davis,
G. H. Brantley, J. H. Alston, R. H. Greenwood, W. H. Wooten, James H. Gill, G.
A. Coggshall, W. D. Young, James R. Alexander, W. J. Sumner, J. E. Smoot, J. W.
Bryan, B. K. Haynes, J. T. Miller, William
L. Kirkpatrick, H. P. Bowman, George
Thrash, John Thomas, George P. Reid, F.
M. Clark, H. G. Utley, T. E. Liner, Joseph
H. Bennett, S. J. Woodstock, W. E. Evans,
R. L. McGeachy, J. R. Palmer, J. W. Kornegay, H. C. Menzies, J. M. Ledbetter, John
A. Pickett, J. S. Brown, S. McD. Henderson, L. A. Newell, Hubert Royster, Miss
Anna M. Grove, Mrs. Clara E. Jones, Mrs. L.
Hughes Brown... Dr Royster, who is of
Raleigh, wins the Appleton prize. Three
ladies are among the licentiates, having
passed the examination in a very handsome style.

MATTERS IN MACON.

Argument on the Demurrer of the Gaslight and Water Company

TO BE RESUMED IN THE U. S. COURT

A Civil Engineer Run Over by a Hack-A Requisition for Bloodhounds-Newsy Notes from Macon.

Macon, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—Argu-ment will be resumed in the United States court before Judge Speer tomorrow on the demurrer of the Macon Gas Light and Water Company to the Carswell bill, under which the company has been placed in the hands of a temporary receiver. Mr. Marion Erwin, counsel for Carswell, will probably open argument in the morning against the plea of the company that Judge Speer's court has no jurisdiction in the matter. Mr Claud Estes, attorney for the company, ably argued on Saturday that the United States court didn't have jurisdiction cause nothing was due Carswell but the in-terest on the bonds, and this was less than \$2,000, which is the smallest aum for which suit can be brought in the United States court. It is public opinion that Judge Speen will hold that his court has jurisdiction and as he has declined the request of the company that the hearing be postpon until June 15th in order that plans for reorganization can be perfected, it is thought by many that he will grant a permanent receiver for the company. Lumsden Knocked Down.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Bush Lumsden, a young man in the employ of the engineer-ing department of the city, was standing in the street near Boardman's corner taking levels and measurements. A negro hack man deliberately drove his team Mr. Lumsden, the horse knocking him down, the wheels of the hack passing over him. Fortunately Mr. Lumsden was not much hurt. He jumped to his feet, and picking up a brick would have crushed the negro's skull, but some gentlemen near either caught his arm, preventing him throwing it, or they dissuaded him from doing so. Lumsden, however, leaped into the hack, which had been stopped, and gave the negro a lively pounding with his fist. The negro was arrested for reckless driving.

Bloodhounds Wanted.

Jailer Nat Birdsong and Chief of Police Butner received telegrams today from Mr. C. L. Bateman, a merchant at Byron, Houston county, asking them to send him bloodhounds immediately. The telegram did not state for what purpose the blood-hounds were needed, but it is surmised that Bateman's safe or store was burglarized last night and the hounds were desired to

A Public Meeting.

A public and anniversary meeting of the Macon Bible Society was held this evening at the First Baptist church and was largely attended. No services were held in the other churches of the city tonight in order other churches of the city tonight in order that the congregations could attend the union meeting. An eloquent and able address was delivered by Rev. Alonzo Monk, D.D., pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church. The music for the occasion was rendered by the famous quartet choir of the First Baptist church.

The Macon Bible Society is a branch of the great American Bible Society of New York, and its mission is to keep at all times a supply of Bibles and distribute them to the people—without price to those who are unable to buy and to all others at a small advance on cost.

The great work of this society is under the management of a number of Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Personal Mention.

Personal Mention.

Hos. Robert Berner, of Monroe, a prospective candidate for congress from the sixth district, will deliver the annual alumni address at the commencement of the State university this year.

Judge John L. Hardeman spent Saturday in Eatonton hearing certain cases in which Judge Jenkins was disqualified. This is the first time that Judge Hardeman has presided outside of his district since going on the bench.

Hon. Thomas C. Crenshaw, Jr., ex-internal revenue collector for Georgia during President Cleveland's first administration, is in the city. Tom Crenshaw has many warm friends and admirers in Macon, who wish him to have all the good things of

n friends and admirers in Macon, who him to have all the good things of

life that he may desire

Newsy Notes.

In the case of A. B. Small, transferee, against the Hartford Fire Insurance Company the jury rendered a verdict of \$1,998 in favor of the plaintiff. Those able and highly successful young attorneys, Steed & Wimberly, represented Mr. Small. They won a big victory in this case.

One of the most talented artists in the south is Miss Bessie Rogers, of Macon. Highly gifted by nature she has received the most finished training and thorough instruction that the best art schools of America and Europe could give. Her creations are masterpieces and elicit the admiration and praise of accomplished and experienced critics. On Friday Miss Rogers gaye a reception at her studio, which was largely attended by the culture and refinement of Macon. It was the most beautiful picture exhibition ever seen in Macon. Miss Rogers is the charming daughter of Mr. William R. Rogers, one of Macon's most highly esteemed citizens and largest merchants.

Rev. S. Monk has returned from the Methodist conference at Memphis and occupied his pulpit today at the Mulberry Street Methodist church.

The tabernacle meeting under the auspices of the Christian church, is attended with great success. The meeting is being lead by the celebrated evangelist, Dr. Romig, of Topeka. He is a strong and eloquent sermonizer and the large congregations that nightly attend are greatly pleased with him.

It is expected that a very large audience with he in attendance on the concept to be Newsy Notes.

tions that nightly attend are greatly pleased with him.

It is expected that a very large audience will be in attendance on the concert to be given Wednesday night at the Academy of Music by the choir of St. Joseph's Catholic church and the Eight O'Clock Musical Society. The concert will be given for the benefit of the Macon division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

This afternoon Dr. E. R. Carroll delivered an eloquent and highly interesting address at the Young Men's Christian Association hall.

Mr. Alonzo Tharpe, of Crawford county, a nephew of Major Cicero E. Tharpe, of Macon, died yesterday afternoon and was buried this afternoon.

The funeral services of Mrs. Susan Warren were held this afternoon from St. Barnabas chapel.

Miss Ida Holt will give a reception complimentary to Miss Evelyn Kell on the evening of the 24th.

Mrs. C. H. Humphreys has gone to Missouri to visit Mr. Humphreys's mother.

Misses Lena Guttenberger and Emmie Hunt have returned from a visit to Eatonton.

Judge R. L. Gamble, of Louisville, is in

Judge R. L. Gamble, of Louisville, is in the city.

Blue Mountain Joe's Trouble. Augusta, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—Blue Mountain Joe's dog and pony circus from Atlanta, that has been here a week giving daily performances, has been attached for land rent amounting to \$25 in favor of Alexander & Johnston, real estate agents. Some of the circus musicians got on a drunk and were discharged and they went about the city blowing that Blue Mountain Joe was bankrupt, and that caused a rush of creditors with the above results.

Covered with Sleet

Ga., May 20.-(Special.)-A very cold wind has been blowing here since yesterday and young plants look as if they had been singed by fire. It is reported that the tops of the mountains eight miles northeast of here, are covered with sleet. Farmers are much alarmed about their wheat, rye and oat crops.

Strike of Stonecutters. Tate, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—The stone cutters at the Piedmont Marble works are on a strike and there seems to be much difficulty in getting the trouble adjusted. Beecham's Pills will save doctors' bills. POND'S EXTRACT, a medicine confined to a certain number of diseases. It will cure Pain, Inflammation or Hemorrhage, external or Internal.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED-Agents are making \$25 to \$100 a day handling our coin operated liquid a day handling our coin operated liquid vending fountains. Every machine guar-anteed. Write at once for particulara Bothwell Mfg Co., Cincinnati, O. may17-2w e o w m h

MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER-IEN TO SELL BARIAGO unneces-Steady employment, experience unneces-sary, 375 salary or commission. U. S. Chemical Works, 340 Van Buren, Chicago, aug 13-8m

HELP WANTED-Female.

LADIES WANTED to do writing at their own homes. Will pay \$20 weekly. No can-vassing. Address Aliss Ruth Ashton, Joliet, Ill. may 20 sun 2t WANTED—A few bright, intelligent ladies solicit orders for a good business now permanently established in Atlanta. We will pay large commissions to good agents and the work will be permanent. Address, giving references, A. E. C., 6 East Wall st., City. may 18 3t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Position by a man of forty, tho-roughly reliable, sober and energetic. Has had lifetime experience in double entry bookkeeping, and general office work. Writes well and accurate at figures; was for quite a while professor in a leading business university of Atlanta. Must have work. Will work cheap, and will do any kind of honorable work; best of references. Address Hard Up, care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED—Expert young lady stenographer, operating any machine, desires position. Best references from railroad and state officials. Small salary. Address True Blue, Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Boarders.

HAPEVILLE—Desirable rooms and board; very healthful and pleasant; low rates. For particulars addres Mrs. William Betts. may 20 sun m

may 20 sun mon wed
WANTED—Boarders at the new Quattlebaum; recently modernized and refurnished; on car line, in beautiful grove; best
water in the city; terms reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Address E. C. Chastain, Gainesville, Ga. sun mon WANTED BOARDERS-At 103 Washington

street; desirable rooms and best in the city. References. PLEASANT rooms with board, transient or permanent, can be obtained at 39 West 17th street, city New York. Address with references, Mrs. Chas. A. Morford. may10-2w thur sat mon

WANTED-Agents.

BRECKINRIDGE BOOK—Breach of promise. History of litigants. Illustrated. Agents' success unparalleled. 100,000 aiready sold. Outfit free. Agents wanted. W. H. Ferguson Company, Sixth street, Cincinnati, O. may19-sat mon wed AGENTS WANTED for Arts of Beauty," or Studies in Graces, Health and Good Looks." Most popular book published. Indispensable to every woman. Needed in every home; freight paid; credit given. Outfit 50 cents. Address R. H. Woodward Company, Baltimore. may 20 2t WANTED-Miscenaneous.

WANTED TO BUY in any quantity, all denominations of canceled Columbian postage stamps excepting one's and two's, Presque Isle Stamp Campany, box 243 At-

lanta, Ga.
PERSONAL.

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

MARRIED LADIES, for absolute sp'ety and health use the Gem. New Invention. Send 10 cents. Ladies' Novelty Company. Kansas City, Mo. sepi-ly WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Niagara Falls forty miles away. july 16-ly.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc. WANTED to rent a nice six or seven-room

house unfurnished in nice six or seven-room house unfurnished in nice neighborhood, for one or two years. Family consists of gentleman and wife only. Good care taken, rent paid promptly, therefore price must be very reasonable. Must not be over two miles from car shed. Answer fully, Home Seeker, care Constitution. Home Seeker, care Constitution may 17-5t

MEDICAL.

MADAME D'ESMOND'S French Pills, for ladies; superior to all others; safe, quick, sure; never known to fail. Price \$2.00 per tex. Address Gotham Medical Company, 52 Union Square, New York, may 20-31t MONEY TO LOAN. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE and purchase money notes bought. Predmont Loan and Banking Company, 24 South Broad street.

may 20 1-m
FARM LOANS in Fulton and DeKalb countles promptly made. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta st.

SUBURBAN LOANS.—I can place money on property within one mile of city limits. Short time paper bought. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street.

may 20 1-m

ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK, lends money on real estate, buys purchase money notes. J. K. Ottley, Cashler, 10 Decatur street. may 13 Im DOUGLAS & DOWLING have money to loan at 7 per cent on Atlanta real estate. Room 233 Equitable building. may10 lm

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, cashier. mayi-sm

ANY AMOUNT of money can be borrowed from us on good paper at very low rates.

Moody Loan and Investment Co., 413
Equitable. feb 14—6m LOANS of any amount promptly made on central business property at 6 per cent. \$30,000 for choice residence loans at 7 per cent. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable building.

MONEY ON HAND for 1 to 5 year loans. If security is good, no delay; also short time loans made on approved paper. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. aprl 17-tf

LOANS upon real estate in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, 537 Equitable building. april 6a LIBERAL LOANS made on diamonds, watches, jewelry, ciothing, pistols, musical instruments or anything of value, all transactions strictly confidential; length of time and rates to suit owner. New York Loan Office. Heary H. Schaul, Proprietor, No. 146 Decatur street. Licensed Pawnbroker.

LOANS ON FARMS and city real estate. Splendid facilities. W. P. & W. C. Davis, attorneys, Room 43 Gate City bank building. LIBERAL LOANS made on diamonds,

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY regotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-tate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan 4-ly. handling large jan 4-ly. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real

MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' Bank-ing and Loan Company will make loans, I per cent, payable monthly. R. H. Wilson, cashier, 51 N. Pryor street. mar23-2m

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIRING—Have your typewriter made good as new at a small cost; expert repairer just from New York with complete repair outfit. Telephone 1006, Densmore and supply office. George M. Folger, 71 North Pryor street. may 20 tf

FOR RENT-Seven-room house, No. 41 Luckle street. Apply to R. C. Mitchell, 383 Marietta street.

FOR RENT-Two lovely houses on electric line, Woodward avenue, two doors from Capitol avenue; fine neighborhood; \$25 per month; formerly rented for \$40. Apply to John A. Fitten, 101 Capitol avenue, may 20-7t.

FOR SALE-Wiscollaneous. FOR SALE-25 pair second-hand type cases. Inquire of foreman of Constitution office. WE HAVE a second-hand Longley's Times.

Mailer which we will sell at a bargain, Call or address, Constitution Publishing Company.

Old papers for sale at The Constitution Offic

20 cents per hundred.

At these reduced rates all subscriptions nust be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circum-stances unless accompanied by return post-

12 CENTS PER WEEK For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Co cents per calendar month; delivere any address by carrier in the city of At-

lanta. Send in your name at once. Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale as

WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE—H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. NEW YORK—Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue

Fifth Avenue hotel news stand. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams street; Great Northern hotel; Mc-KANSAS CITY-W. A. Rode, 618 Main St. BAN FRANCISCO-R. C. Wilbur.

ATLANTA, GA., May 21, 1894.

The Situation in Alabama.

The situation in Alabama is now very interesting. The cuckoos, led by The Montgomery Advertiser (which, having few readers, feels small responsibility in the matter of democratic harmony) claim that Colonel Oates will be nominated and that the democratic convention will undertake to endorse the financial policy of the administration—the demonetization of silver, the issue of interest-bearing bonds, and the veto of the measure to coin the seigniorage now lying idle in the treasury.

The cuckoos, led by The Advertiser, say that the financial policy of Mr. Cleveland was the main issue before the people, and they claim that the democratic voters of the state, in selecting Colonel Oates to be their candidate for governor, have endorsed Mr. Cleveland's opposition to silver, and the whole financial policy that he has thus far outlined. There can be no mistaking the claims made by the cuckoos through their organ. The Advertiser. There is no shrinking or stickling. The claim is made in editorial articles, paragraphs, and telegraphic dispatches, so that the democrats who meet in convention cannot by any possibility misunderstand it.

And we hope they will not try to misunderstand it. We want to see the cuckoos have the full benefit of their victory, if they have won it. They have made not only an active campaign, but a rancorous one. The leading cuckoo has been filled full of spite and malice. It has misrepresented Senator Morgan and abused him, and it has burled its invectives at the supporters of Captain Johnston with as much fury as it used to attack the carpetbaggers and republicans. If it possessed any real influence it would have left wounds in the party that no convention could heal.

Nevertheless, if the cuckoo organ and others who represent the selfishness that is fostered by the slops in the federal feed trough, have won a victory they are entitled to all the benefits of it, and we hope they will claim these benefits as vehemently as they have urged the democrats of Alabama to repudiate the pledge of the platform and sacrifice their principles. We do not see how they can be satisfied with anything like a straddling resolution. That will not be a victory for the cuckoos, but a defeat. There has been no straddling on the part of The Montgomery Advertiser and the element that has backed it up in its attack on the financial policy of the Chicago platform. It has made a straightforward issue of the differences between Mr. Cleveland's views and the pledge of the platform, and it has declared all along that if the people endorsed Colonel Oates it would be because they endorsed Mr. Cleveland's financial views and policy in preference to those to be found in the platform.

Now, if that is true, the convention that nominates Colonel Oates ought to make the fact perfectly clear by adopting a ringing declaration to that effect. The declaration ought to be so simple and clear that nobody can misunderstand its purpose. The people have said in their primaries that they endorse Senator Morgan and his financial views, but If the convention which they have selected to nominate a governor, represents a victory for the cuckoos, who endorse a policy diametrically opposed to that of Senator Morgan and the democratic platform, then that body ought to pass a resolution declaring that the democrats of Alabama endorse and approve Mr. Cleveland's financial policy. Nothing short of such a resolution will represent a victory for the cuckoos.

What the convention will do-whether it will give an unqualified endorsement of Mr. Cleveland's financial policy, or whether it will put forth a straddling resolution that means anything or nothing-is the most interesting question in Alabama today. The real issue in the contest, formulated by the cuckoos, was not whether the people believed in Mr. Cleveland's honesty, integrity and courage, but whether they preferred his financial views to those laid down in the Chicago platform. For the convention to declare that it believes in Mr. Cleveland's honesty, integrity and courage will be saying what no democrat-denies. Nothing short of an unqualified endorsement of Mr. Cleveland's financial policy will be a victory for the cuckoos in Alabama. Nothing else will

be a victory for the cuckoos.

show that while the cuckoos were willing to strain the party organization, they are not willing to go before the people on that issue. If it be true, as the cuckoos claim, that those who supported Colonel Oates endorse the financial policy of Mr. Cleveland, as represented in the demonetization of silver, in the issue of bonds and in the veto of the seigniorage bill, then it must also be true that those who voted for Captain Johnston are not in favor of that policy. But if Colonel Oates is nominated, the majority, representing the contention of the cuckoos, ought to compel the party to place itself squarely on record. There is no reason why there should be any quibbling or dodging about the issue, and we do not believe the active cuckoos-those that are stimulated by the hot slops in the federal feed trough-are in favor of quibbling or dodging.

If the convention fails to squarely and unequivocally endorse the financial policy of Mr. Cleveland, the fact will show that The Constitution was right when it insisted that the democrats of Alabama are opposed to the demonetization of silver, opposed to a bond issue and in favor of the coinage of the seigniorage in the treasury.

The cuckoos have made the issue. Now let us see if the convention will shoulder it.

The Gubernatorial Campaign. It is possible that some of our readers who are not thoroughly familiar with the situation may be under the impression that Colonel Atkinson gained a signal advantage in the primaries of Saturday, and is decidedly in the lead.

This is a mistake. The friends of General Evans did not count on Hall where the Atkinson men had been exceptionally active, and the fact that the county went for the general by a good majority is an indication of what may be expected in other closely contested coun-

The managers of Colonel Atkinson's campaign have made it a point to bunch the counties under their control, and call early primaries with the hope that the result of their action will influence the counties that act later. This policy is well understood by the friends of General Evans, and will only have the effect of causing them to turn out in the localities where their ballots are needed.

In a few days we shall hear from most of the Atkinson counties, and then the procession of Evans counties will begin its march with hardly an interruption.

The scheme of putting Atkinson in the lead at the beginning of the campaign by massing his counties in early primaries is a bluff that will not work. It will simply stir up the Evans men and cause them to roll up bigger majorities for the man of their choice than would otherwise have been the case.

The victory in Hall county shows that Colonel Atkinson will have to make a hard fight even in the counties which he has so confidently relied upon.

A Bright Outlock.

Our advices from Washington for the past few days justify the belief that there will be a government building and exhibit at our Cotton States and International exposition representing something like half a million dollars or more.

The delegates from Atlanta and other southern cities who went to Washington to work for the exposition, have succeeded admirably. The south and her press are solidly backing the enterprise, and the northern and western papers heartily favor it and advocate government aid.

The exposition outlook is as bright as its friends could desire.

Then and Now.

Speaking of the alleged bribes offered to United States senators by the sugar trust. The Wilmington Messenger says: Suppose rascals and lobbyists had gone to William G. Rives, John Y. Mason, George Badger, William A. Graham, Thomas E. Badger, William A. Graham, Thomas Bragg, John C. Calhoun, William C. Pres-ton, George McDuffle, John M. Berrien, John Bell, Jefferson Davis, Ben Hill, Robert Toombs, Alex Stephens and cther famous, able men "befo de wah," with propositions of bargain and corruption-offers to buy souls for the devil and get their sup port for pending measures or to advance the selfish schemes of the bribers, what would have happened, think you?

The Messenger answers its own ques tion by saying that the southerners would have knocked the dogs from their presence. When Colonel Robert Treat Paine was in the federal house some rascal representing an eastern ring went to his seat and made a corrupt proposal. Paine immediately arose and informed the house that "this fellow," as he called him, was trying to bribe him. The lob byist lost no time in speaking out of the capitol, and he had the good sense to keep out of sight until the excitement was over. Those who knew Paine best said that he would have killed the corruptionist if he had approached him on the street with the same proposal.

In the better days of the republic it would have been dangerous to suggest a bribe to a senator. Douglas on one oc casion was so enraged by a corrupt offer from the agent of a big land company that he seized him by the collar and dragged him to the head of the hotel stairway and then kicked him down.

But in these days we read of bribes and attempted bribes in the senate, and calmly turn to another page, without giving the matter more than a passing thought. Times change and men change with them.

A New View of Poverty.

The St. Louis Republic argues that America does not need less poverty, but more of it, as our worst evils come either from the desire for or the possession of too much money.

Our contemporary thinks that when the majority of men are not willing to endure poverty, and make it the business of their lives to accumulate wealth, they absorb more than their share and deprive ▲ vague or straddling resolution will avoid this evil The Republic suggests others of the proceeds of their labor. To that people should make way for others, after they have accumulated enough to supply their moderate wants. It says:

It was a habit among the workers the eighteenth century to retire from be ness-something we rarely hear of now. The small tradesman who had accumulated few hundred pounds was often satisfied b live in poverty the rest of his life, having in his savings the assurance that he would never be hungry. Merchants who accumulated a competency with crew from competition with younger men and devoted themselves to other things—sometimes to their own pleasure, often to work for the common welfare. Men who owned forty-acre farms that their grandfathers had on lived on them through their whole ives and taught their children to expect to live as they had done. And while it is not desirable to restore the eighteenth century, it is worth while to remember when the spirit of activity is prostl tuted to covetousness, to the mere desire of getting, regardless of need, it does not make for improvement, but for ruin.

It is all very well for a philosopher to talk in this fashion, but very few will pay any attention to it. The money craze has taken possession of the majority of people, and it is a rare thing to find a man who will admit that he has enough. The proposition that we need more poverty, instead of less of it, will not commend itself to the average citizen. It is a very comfortable theory for the goldbugs to impress upon their victims, but it will never be accepted. Our people are so constituted that they cannot be contented when they are in danger of starvation. No amount of fine talk will ever cause them to relax their efforts to increase their store of worldly goods, and when they believe that they are unjustly deprived of their share they are going to kick. We cannot abolish poverty, but the statesman whose wise policy prevents the spread of the evil is the nation's greatest benefactor.

Railroads and Immigration.

The Dixie Magazine is opposed to the proposed plan of a central immigration bureau, established and supported by the co-operation of the railroads. It believes that better results can be obtained if each road will maintain its own immigration bureau, and says:

Several southern railroads have already adopted the plan that "Dixle" advocates, and any one who cares to investigate can easily become satisfied as to its practicabilities. ity. Briefly told, the plan is simply this Let the rallroads purchase large tracts of lard along their lines and employ compe-tent farmers to cultivate and improve alternate sections. Then bring the prospective settlers and let them see for themselves that these lands can be profitably cultivat-Make it possible for them to ming with our people and discover the true feeling that exists between property holders and the laboring classes of the south. Unfereigners, will fail to be convinced that can dwell peaceably amongst us, or that our low-priced lands can be made to yield abundantly.

It does not appear to us that co-operation of the different railroads in this immigra-tion problem is necessary, or even advisa-ble. Co-operation would mean constant disputes, and some of the roads would derive greater benefits than were due them, while others would not get just return for their expenditure. If the territory through which road passes is especially suitable for immigrants, and if this road sees tit to make a large expenditure to induce immigration, or is shrewd and energetic in its efforts, it is eminently proper that this road alone should reap the full benefit

It is very important to start our immigration movement in the right way, and map out a policy that can be carried out with beneficial results to the entire south. Undoubtedly Dixie's plan is practicable, but it strikes us that a central bureau of supervision representing the railroads would be a good thing. It could be organized and operated without hampering any road in its efforts to attract immigrants to its territory.

The immigration convention at Augus ta will doubtless discuss the matter fully from every point of view, and it is safe to say that a satisfactory plan of acon will be agreed upon.

The Montgomery cuckoo is not taking its 'victory" good humoredly. It wants The Constitution to take its hand out of Ala bama politics. After awhile it will want our thirty thousand democratic subscribers to move out of the state. But this cannot be. The democratic platform must be carried out.

The Montgomery cuckoo organ alludes to The Constitution as Iago. And who was the Othello, and who the esteemed Desdemona?

The nation says that senators should be compelled to confine their remarks to the subject under discussion. This is a good idea. The Nation should also be compelled to repeat in large type once a week its celebrated statement that the people and the banks hoarded their money last summer because they were afraid it would depre-

The Wilmington Messenger says that if the democrats do not really favor and demand a low tariff and bimetallism-both gold and silver-"then they ought to quit lying about it and declare frankly and squarely what they do believe." The demcrats are all right. They are simply bothered with a few hand-fed cuckoos who declare the platform is a lie because it doesn't agree with Mr. Cleveland's views.

EDITORIAL COMMENT,

Every issue of To-Day, Jerome K. Jerome's bright and popular London magazine, contains a handsome illustrated poem by Frank L. Stanton. Mr. Jerome in a notice of Mr. Stanton's work says: "His poems are winning fame for him in Eng-land. They are regularly republished here. The note of hope which he is singing is one which has been unheard for years." Several of his poems have been set to music in England, and others have been recited in the London literary clubs amidst enthusias tic demonstrations of approval.

It appears that Thomas Jefferson invented the modern plow. There were plows, of course, thousands of years before the time of the sage of Monticello, but he first laid down the mathematical principles that un derlie the construction of the plow, and so enabled any blacksmith to make one. A plow consists of two wedges, a cutting and a lifting wedge, and Jefferson discovered and enunciated the propositions of each, and the relation each bore to the other. Before his day no two smiths made plows alike; now they are all made in accordan with a mathematical formula

Chemistry seems ot furnish substitut for the expensive perfumes now made from flowers. It has long been known that the extract odor of the banana is produced in extract odor of the banana is produced in the laboratory. There seems a possibility, however, that even when some fragrant plants cease to be cultivated for the per-fumes many may become of importance in surgery. It has been discovered that some such plants are free from the attacks of insects and from fungus growths, and this may be due to the fact that it eir es-sential oils have antisently properties. eucalyptus yields an antiseptic, and so do other familiar plants.

In China no feature of society is more curious than the relation between master

and servant. If the servant be of the mili-tary class he is admitted to the futimate society of his master, but never assumes a liberty. At dinner, having taken his place with the utmost humility, he takes part in the conversation, addressing freely not only his master, but guests of the highest rank. To one unacquainted with highest rank. the customs of Chinese society, the master and servant would appear to be upon perfectly equal terms. As soon as the mea is over, however, the servant retires with most profound obeisance and deference and in no way will he venture to use his peculiar privilege until the proper occasion

SENATORIAL CORRUPTION.

Chicago Tribune: O sugar, what senatorial reputations have been wrecked in thy name! Washington Star: Bribery is a very wick-ed and disgraceful thing. But inside information on which way sugar is going is dif

Boston Herald: If the United States sen ate is going to investigate all the naughty stories that are told about its members, it has got its hands full for some time to

Albany Argus: The men who made the attempt to bribe senators of the United State should be exposed. They should be prose cuted and the democratic senators who were ched should be prompt to testify

Detroit Free Press: It is incumbent on the senators against whom the charges are made to take prompt action for removing if possible, the cloud of suspicion. If they not it is inevitable that the cloud shall

Boston Transcript: If there are senators who would prove so faithless to their trust as this implies the fact should be revealed, and their dismissal from public life attest the general sentiment of their present asso as to the grossness of the offense they

Springfield Republican: Butts made a poo choice of men who would serve his ends, it appears, and now his fat or some one else's s all in the fire. It is a sensational matter all told, with enough probable and improb able phases to make it desirable that the whole matter should be sifted to the bot-

Pittsburg Dispatch: The senate should either vindicate itself or purge itself. Until the suspicion that monetary influences are ruling the senatorial action is entirely removed, and legislation is shown to be acted exclusively for the public welfare question what sort of tariff duties are ented sinks into secondary importance.

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES. Asheville, N. C., sent two colored waiters

to Staten Island, N. Y., last week, where they will take service in the hotels. The fees of witnesses during the term of

United States court at Asheville aggregated \$15,678.33. The funds gave out before the paymaster got around and some had to wait for another appropration.

Mad dogs are numerous in North Carolina. Two were killed in one day recently in Raleigh, and they are reported from all Mrs. C. A. Bell, of Louisville, Ky., has a

parrot that does not use choice language all the time. The bird "cursed out" Ed Crusher a few days ago, and Ed held the owner responsible. The report goes that Ed gave Mrs. Bell a bloody nose, and when her daughter interferred, slapped the young woman's face. A lawsuit followed.

The W. C. T. U., of Louisville, Ky., adopted resolutions condemning the Woman's Confederate Monument Association for accepting liquor that had been donated for the confederate bazaar; and pledged themselves to renewed efforts to purify the press by making regular visits and personal appeals to the editors.

M. A. Allred, of Randolph county, North Carolina, has a silver half dollar coined in 1809, worth now \$1,000.

Alvin Summers, near Statesville, N. C. is eighty-five years old. He has, this spring cut and dressed the logs to build a new barn, felling the trees in the woods and making the logs ready for building.

OUR EXPOSITION.

Going to Win.

From The Augusta Herald. Atlanta is going to win out in Washington. We will be glad when Atlanta succeeds. Atlanta is a great city and Augusta will join with her to make her exposition an everlasting credit to Georgia,

Should Give Us a Slice. From The Darien Gazette.

An Atlanta delegation has been in Wash-

ington this week asking congress for an appropriation for the big expoition. If con-

gress knows what is good for itself it had better give Atlanta a good slice. Let the South Have a Share. From The Savannah Press. Atlanta is pretty confident she will get an appropriation from the general govern-

ment for her exposition. Well, Atlanta is just as much entitled to it as Philadelphia

New Orleans, or Chicago. Let the south in for a share of this exposition business if they have any money in Wahington to FOUND IN THE FURROWS. Arabi Express: We learn from a gentle man, who lives in the lower portion of the that the melon crop was looking ne and that the acreage was very large.

Woodbury Messenger: The farmers of Georgia should give more attention to the cultivation of grasses and stock-raising. There is nothing that contributes more to prosperity than improved, high-bred hogs, cattle, and horses; and these can be had only where good forage crops are grown.

Ellifay Courier: A careful survey of Gilfarms than in years past; more fine stock, more corn and more people wearing good clothes; better educated young men and men, and a better state of society Franklin News: The farmer who lives at

home and boards at the same place, is the most independent man to be found. He cares little about the financial or any other governmental question, so far as he is conerned personally. Heard's farmers have realized this fact and as a result, more meais being raised, and an increased acreage of ceareals has been planted. This is the only safe method for the farmer.

RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Jesup Sentinel: These railroad boys just seem to roll in gold. The other day i Cole offered us a twenty-dollar gold pic thinking it was a dollar.

Dahlonega Signal: Talk about your base-ball and lawn tennis, but give us a picnic like we had Saturday, if you want to see us enjoy life. The "Porter picnic" will long stand out as a "green spot" in our memory.

Arabi Express: Our worthy marshal is a very busy man these days. In addition to very busy man these days. In addition to his regular duties as marshal he has to oversee the street hands, has charge of a gristmill, runs the engine at the artesian well, and another engine which pun water to the sawmill, and his leisure n ments he spends in cultivating his farm. which pur

ments he species in cuttivating his farm.

The Madisonian: The nights are lovely now. The May moon is at the full, the mellow notes of the whippoorwill are heard in the valleys, and the soft southern breeze stirs the dark leaves of the magnolia caressingly. It is the time of all times for cupid, pretty girls and kandsome beaux. The very air breathes sentiment.

Camilla Clarion: There was a free snake show on the street Saturday afternoon and

show on the street Saturday afterno the country with a cabinet of snakes, gave the exhibition and at the same time lectur-ed on snakes. He has a number of snakes, among them are several large rattlers; he handles all of them with indifference, JUST FROM GEORGIA.

It's Lively! All the bands a-playin'; Orators a-speakin'; Can't hear half they're sayin'. But know jest what they're seekin'!

Country in a hustle Hardly time to blow!
Office in a tussle
To see which one'll throw!

Noise beats all creation, City and plantation Mixed up in the fight!

You may think it's funnin', But it's drivin' 'em to death; All the world a-runnin'
An' gittin' out o' breath!

In these stirring political days, when the fields are bristling with candidates, and stumps are at a premium, Editor Cooper, of The Rome Tribune, pleasantly departs beaten track and indites a col editorial on "The Japanese Love of Per-fumes." This takes the Japan persimmon!

Moving On!

The country's movin' right along In weather cold an' heatin': An' the bird that hasn't got a song Makes mighty first-class eatin'!

The skies are cloudy some, and blue; The big steam engines bristle; An' if your ticket don't read through, Jest look out fer the whistle!

Colonel Cockerill has made up his mind to boom our great exposition, and he rolled up his sleeves and gone to

No Help for 'Em! What will these commonwealers do As through the land they pass, With all the country shouting: "Keep off the grass!"

Mr. James I. Toner, who formerly edited The Gainesville Industrial News, is now the editor of The South Kaukauna, Wis. Sun, a weekly newspaper. Mr. Toner is a member of the Georgia Weekly Press As-sociation, and did good work here.

You'd Better Move. "All things" may "come to him who waits;" But sad, indeed is fate; For when they reach him, usually-

Like trains, they're six hours late! There is an evidence of improvement in orth Post-and especially is this

A man who went to the seaside to avoid the warm weather last week has telegraph-ed home for his overcoat and a receipt for

Make the Best of It. The birds are sadly out of thre; But jump into the sleigh And go a-sliding into June O'er frosty meads of May!

A citizen of Dahlonega, who has two sons at a distance, wished to send each one a present that would be most appreclated. "And what do you reckon they got?" asks The Dahlonega Nugget. One received a grin stone and the other a quart of corn whisky and a jar of pickles!

Springtime in Georgia. "John, is the water turned off?"

"Yes, sir?"
"The coal all in?"

"Well, cover up the rosebushes, throw a blanket over the horses, get out my big overcoat, and you can go to the place to-

Colonel A. J. Tison is now at the helm of The Aribi Express and is making a bright paper of it. He is an editor who gets there—whether in the middle of the road or on the footlog.

We Don't Care. Let flags of signal service float, Proclaiming spring a hummer; Just button up your overcoat
And freeze along through summer!

The Editor and the Manager. Here is a unique announcement from The Social Circle Sentry:

"It has been remarked, time and again that his paper did not take sides in the gubernatorial campaign. By way of explanation we wish to state that The Sentry is not indifferent toward the two candidates, but the editor, being an Evans man, according to the state of the state o cords the manager the right to his choice which happens to be Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, and has respect thereto. Now, in the absence of the editor, consistency demands that we be respectful to his feelings and choice in the matter. The editor is a conservative democrat and we believe will

vote for both." ABOUT THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The Valdosta Telescope in a leading edi-

torial says: "The Telescope is not yet ready to believe that the people of Georgia are going to sub-scribe to Mr. Atkinson's teaching. We don't believe that the old soldiers are going to join in a crusade of slander and abuse against their old leaders simply to help desperate office grabber toward promo-Neither do we believe that the some of Georgia are going to turn against their sires, as Mr. Atkinson would have them do to aid him in his endless clamor for office. The people of the state are not yet willing to give their approval to courth cliques and the snap conventions as in conee county, where thirty men assume to eak for 1,500. The people are not going to aid Mr. Atkinson in his campaign slander against a Christian soldier and a statesman whose service to his country has been without the hope of reward. De racy cannot afford to tie itself methods that Colonel Atkinson has intro-duced into the present campaign."

The Lincolnton News has the following: "That was a fine compliment that the democrats of Lincoln county paid to Gen-eral Evans on last Saturday—we mean the two to one vote; and the more so when he has never put his foot on Lincoln since the canvas commenced, nor has here been an Evans speech made. Like Black, he waited till the people would not wait any longer. Mr. Atkinson, who stole a march on the general by coming to Lincolnton two days before our mass meeting, has found out whether the Evans sponta boom had busted and whether anything in it to spontane or not. The 'me too' racket, however, funny it might sound to the small boy, didn't fool the older worth a cent. He learned, too, no doubt to his regret, that the little p. p. hatchet that was used in beheading Boykin Wright is like the Machett damp! like the Macbeth damned spot that will not out at his bidding with the democrats of the tenth congressional district, because every democrat in Lincoln, whether Evans or Atkinson, are great admirers of this little giant of democracy.

The Rome Tribune has the following: "General Evans should be nominated be-cause he has served his people faithfully, in peace and in war, and has never asked any reward for his services.
"General Evans should be nominated be-

cause he is a man of stainless character, upright life and unswerving integrity. "General Evans should be nominated be-"General Evans should be nominated be-cause he is a statesman in the true sense of the word, with a thorough knowledge of the wants and necessities of the people. "General Evans should be nominated be-cause he is the standard-bearer of the people, and not the candidate of the politi-

"General Evans should be n cause he has always been the friend of the people, working for their interests, looking to their welfare, and seeking al-ways to aid them."

Replying to a contemporary The Arabi Express says:
"We have never felt the least com tion of conscience for advocating the claims of General Evans, and have never for a single moment wavered in our fidelity to him or his cause. It is true that we have endeavored so far during the campaign to advocate General Evans's Jalms for the nomination in a fair and dignified manner. We believe General Evans can and will be nominated without ridiculing his opponent. 'Rah for Governor Evans!" Rah for Governor Evans!

Says The Rome Tribune: primary is only a week off and there seems to be no doubt about General Evans's nomination in this county. Every day adds more strength to his cause. It is hard to see where the opposition finds even the basis for bluster. They are whistling to keep their courage up. There is no use in denying the fact that General Evans is gaining ground in Floyd. Everybody sees it. It doesn't pay to argue against facts. The facts have the conclusion every time."

Says The Arabi Express: "It begins to look more like General Evans is going to carry Dooly county than it did a week ago. We find there are lots of Evans men in Dooly."

Says The Darien Gazette: "It looks a good deal like General Evans would occupy the gubernatorial chair when Governor Northen steps down and out. The general will make a good governor."

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES. Says The Rochelle Solid South

"In a conversation with Hon. J. J. Dennard as to his choice for United States pennard as to his choice for officer states senator, we find he favors Hon. C. F. Crisp, while his second choice is Hon. A. O. Bacon. These gentlemen stand squarely on the state and national platform as on the state and national platform as expounded to the people in '92. From the best information we can get we do not believe Speaker Crisp will stand for the senate, then Mr. Bacon would be, we think, the next choice of a large majority of our

Says the Cordele correspondent of The Arabi Express:

"Cordele is taking considerable interest in state and county politics. Up to now three candidates from here are announced for office, Colonel E. F. Strozier is tioned for representative, Judge J. B. Scott for tax collector and Major C. A. Hamil-ton for sheriff. Cordele is going to support General Evans for governor."

The Acworth Post has the following: "Cobb county is entitled to two representatives in the legislature, but is it fair or right to elect both of them from the same community? Marietta already has two avowed candidates, both lawyers. Why not Acworth or some other section put out a candidate. We don't think it would be the proper thing for the democrats to nominate two candidates from the same town, as they might have some trouble in electing them. The people of this section would be glad to see Captain J. L. Lemon enter the

The Hapeville Picayune has the follow-

"While Colonel Waddell has done great ervice as president of the State Agri ral Society, and would doubtless make an efficient commissioner of agriculture, we think that Colonel R. T. Nesbitt, the present incumbent, should be re-elected. Hy work for the past speaks for itself. The farmers of Georgia have been greatly ben-efited by his reports and weekly letters in the papers, and he should be re-elected as that he can continue the good work.

Says The Pickens County Herald: "The republican candidates for state sen-ator from this district have agreed to compromise at Ellijay and two of them will be taken down by the committee."

Colonel, C. C. Bush, of Miller county, is a candidate for state senator from that district. It is Miller county's time to name the senator and The Camilla Clarion that if Colonel Bush is the man Mil Barnesville is making strenuous efforts to

capture the sixth district congress convention. Judge R. H. Jackson has announced for the legislature from Franklin county. The judge is well known in the county, having represented Heard in both branches of the

Says The Augusta Evening Herald: governor. We have said before that Dr. Carlton is a man of discrimination and penetration." "Dr Carlton will not announce himself for

The Irwin County News says that notwithstanding his chances are very good for the state senate, Hon. T. B. Young asserts with emphasis that he is not in the

race and does not intend to be. In the current issue of The Rockdale Banner the names of several gentlemen are mentioned for representative—G. W. Glet-ton, A. C. McCalls, A. J. Smith and Dr.

J. A. Stewart. Says Hale's Weekly: "We believe that a large majority of our people would like to see Hon. L. F. Livingston returned to congress."

FUN FROM GEORGIA WEEKLIES

Says The Acworth Post: "The best way to raise strawberries is with a spoon; and the most successful plan we have ever tried to raise that delicious fruit or vegetable, or whatever it is, called the watermelon, is to stoop down, place the finger of both hands under it, and straighten up." Here is one from The Hawkinsville Skin-

"Mr. Silverback, who are you supporting in the campaign?"
"My son-in-law, sir."
"Well-oh-I didn't know he was a candi-"Possibly not, sir; possibly not, but I have to support him all the same."

The Dahlonega Nugget says:
"At a colored foot washing down at Pigeon
Roost Sunday, one of the male members
only had one of his feet bathed. He was The editor of The Marietta Journal sings:

"How dear to our heart is
Cash on subscription,
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view;
But the man who don't pay—
We refrain from description
For, perhaps, gentle reader,
That man might be you."

STATE PRESS PERSONALS,

Darien Gazette: Judge Walter C. Becks, of Griffin, is going to the senate without opposition. Judge Becks is one of the rising young men of middle Georgia, and we feel satisfied that he will make his mark in the senate Camilla Clarion: Ben Russell seems to be pretty well contented to stick to his post and let his friends look to his fences. Ben is wise—so long as he does his duty his interests will not suffer in the hands of his friends.

Blue Ridge Post: Hon. A. O. Bacon has entered the race for United States senator before the next legislature. He is a brainy man, and weil known all over the state as an able and patriotic citizen who would

honor in representing Georgia. SPARKS FROM GEORGIA.

A new postoffice by the name of Utica has seen established in northwest Worth county.

The population of Moultrie is now estimated at 800, against 200 about two years The Observer claims that Colquitt county ding turpentine producing

is now the leading county in the state. The annual conference of the Cordele district will convene in Tifton on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in July and continue

Officers of the Brunswick and Western railroad are figuring on the completion of the McDonald tram road to Douglas, to be utilized as a feeder for their road.

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GEN. PHIL COOK DEAD

The Secretary of State Dies Suddenly at His Home.

AFTER EATING A HEARTY SUPPER

He Goes to His Room and Retires-Later in the Evening He Calls for His Daughter and a Physician and Then Dies

General Phil Cook, secretary of state, died this morning just before 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. W. L. Peel, on Peachtree street. It was a short illness that led to the death of the general.

Saturday the general was at his office attending to his duties as usual. But when he left his home he neglected to carry with him his overcoat. The cold wave came on and Saturday night the general complained

of a severe cold. Yesterday morning he was up and about the house, but was complaining of a pain in his chest. He gave it no especial importance and was at the tea table with the rest of the family. Later in the evening he retired to his room and about half-past 11 o'clock awoke the household by asking for Mrs. Peel, his daughter. Mrs. Peel quickly responded, and when she reached the bedside of her father he remarked:

"I believe I am going to die." He appeared to be suffering, and it was painful to watch his attempts to breathe. A messenger was hurried for a physician



GENERAL PHIL COOK.

and Dr. Hagan responded, but by the time the doctor arrived the general was dead.

Than General Cook none of the statehouse officers were more popular or better known throughout the state. He made his first political appearance at the statehouse after the death of Secretary of State Barnett by the appointment of Senator Gordon, the Then when Governor Northen made his first race General Cook was on the ticket and was elected and has since held the position most acceptably.

General Cook was born at his father's plantation, in Twiggs county, Georgia, twelve miles below Macon, in the year 1817. His father, Major Cook, was an officer in the Eighth United States infantry, and was stationed for a long while at Fort Hawkins, near Macon, in the year 1812, and Major General Twiggs, who, at the begin-ning of the late war, was the oldest officer in the federal army, was a young captain in

Major Cook's regiment at that time.

The greater portion of the early years of General Cook's life was spent on a farm, but at the age of sixteen was sent to the University of Virginia, where he devoted himself to his studies, chief among which was that of law.

After spending four years at the univer-sity he returned home on account of the death of his father.

In 1840 he commenced the practice of law in Forsyth, having as his partner Colonel Zach Harmon, a distinguished lawver of that period. After three years of successful practice in his profession he left Forsyth and purchased a farm in Sumter county,

Shortly after his removal to Americus he was elected to represent Sumter county in the senate. At that time each county in the state had its own senator, and General Cook voted to have the number of senatorial districts reduced—first to thirty-three and then to forty-four. General Lawton

was a member of the senate at that time. At the beginning of the war General Cook belonged to a volunteer military company In Macon county. He entered the confederate-service with his company in 1861, and was mustered in by Senator Joseph E. Brown and Colonel Jack Jones, at Augusta. There were about twenty companies of sol-diers in Augusta at the time and they were organized into the Third Georgia regiment,

under command of Colonel Ranse Wright, and the Fourth Georgia regiment under Colonel Doles. General Cook's company was assigned to the Fourth Georgia regiment, which went at once to Norfolk. After the company had been in service a short while General Cook was appointed adjutant of his regiment. He made a good

soldier, and after the seven days' battle around Richmond he was, upon recom-mendation, appointed to the office of lieutenant colonel. This was done in recognition of his personal bravery dis-played upon the battlefield. It will be observed that he was promoted from the posi-tion of adjutant to that of lieutenant colonel, a matter which is regarded as quite a distinguished honor. After the promotion of Colonel Doles, General Cook was made colo-nel of the regiment, and when Colonel Doles, then General Doles, was killed at Manassas, General Cook was, upon the endorsement of Generals Early, Rhodes and others, promoted to the position of brigadier general. He took part in all the principal battles engaged in by the Army of Northern Virginia. At Malvern Hill he was severely wounded in the body. At Chancellorsville he was wounded in the leg, and all the physicians (with the exception of Dr. Philpot, of Talbot county, and Dr. Etheridge, of Putnam,) advised amputation. The two physicians mentioned, however, thought they could save the limb, and his case was turned over to them, and they were successful not only in sav-ing the general's life, but in causing the wound to heal and amputation was not nec-essary. He was also wounded at Peters-burg, and was left on the field and captured by the enemy. He was then sent to prison, where, with other officers, he was detained until the last day of July, 1865, when he was

Upon his return home he was elected to the constitutional convention of 1865, and veted for the constitution adopted by that

He was elected to represent the third congressional district in the forty-second congress, but was denied the right to his seat under the then existing constitution of the United States. His political disabilities, however, were removed by the general amnesty act of 1872, and he was elected to and took his seat in the forty-third congress. took his seat in the forty-third congress. He afterwards served in the forty-fourth, forty-fifth, forty-sixth and forty-seventh

In 1859 the death of his estimable wife occurred. He never married again. He leaves two children, the oldest of whom is Mrs. Lucy Peel, of Atlanta. The youngest is the son who bears his distinguished father's name, and who resides at Leesburg,

General Cook's war record is one of which any man in either army might well be proud. On going into battle he was always at the head of his command, and his men were ready to follow wherever he led the way. He had several horses killed beneath him, and when in close quarters he often used his revolvers with good effect.

He occupied a position among the most highly esteemed citizens of Georgia. Some three years ago General Cook had a fall which resulted in the fracture of one of his legs. This caused him great pain and made him for quite a while an invalid. But with that same Spartan bravery he showed during the war, he came out and again took up the work of the office to which he was elected by the people of the state. Governor Northen knew nothing of the death of General Cook until advised of it

by The Constitution this morning. "I am deeply grieved," said he, "to hear of it. Of all the statehouse officers there were none more faithful than General Cook. and it will be hard to fill his place."

MR. SMITH DID SAY IT.

Mr. Small Says He Has the Records or

the Secretary.

Editor Constitution—I would not ask your indulgence in favor of this letter if it were not that my silence would be miscon-strued into an admission that I rave been lyirg about one of Mr. Cleveland's clerks. Some time ago The Atlanta Cuckoo saw fit to assail me in its editorial columns mit to assail me in its editorial columns, without warrant or provocation, and falsely represented me as "a populist hired to abuse the administration." I did not think it worth while to take direct issue with that paper, but knowing full well that it was only the graphophone that repeats the dictation of Mr. Smith in Washington City. I sought genteelly to show that my views concerning the currency had not changed since I spoke to the people at Ench church, Campbell county, in 1892, and that he had either misrepresented his real views on that occasion, or had radically changed them since that time.

I did not make my statement in enmity

to Mr. Smith, for he has had much reason to know that personally I have only the kindest feelings for him; but the article was written as the truth of political history and to justify myself against the malicious-

ness of his personal organ.

Now, I wish to distinctly and emphatically say that what I stated in that letter concerning Mr. Smith's speech at Enon church was true as to the facts and substantially correct as to the language.

Mr. Smith says: "Mr. Small's account of Mr. Smith says: "Mr. Small's account of what took place is so thoroughly incorrect

that I do not care to take it up in detail."

I challenge that statement squarely. My account is thoroughly correct in fact and Everybody in Georgia who ever heard Hoke Smith speak in the campaign of 1832 knows that he never once gave utterance to his present alleged views on finance;

to tis present alleged views on finance; that if he had represented Mr. Cleveland then as being in favor of what Mr. Clevelond has since accomplished and now insists upon-gold monometallism—he would have been hooted and the democratic state committee would have recalled him from the public stump; that, in fact, Mr. Smith had been the express champion of "some good western man" for president and for the western ideas of currency expansion by silver coinage on the ancient ratio; and that his strong point against the populist money demands of the Chicago platform for silver rementization and free coinage. It is impossible for me to be mistaken about this, however possible and necessary it may be now for Mr. Smith to forget and deny nimself.

Fortunately for me, but unfortunately for this present letter, I preserved the original notes of his speech on that occasion, made while listening to him and waiting to reply, and I am ready to exhibit them to him, to Mr. James, Mr. Cramer, Mr. Irwin and Mr. Bradley, and challenge them to deny them. Those notes are among my campaign papers at my home in Atlanta, and so soon as I return I will be glad to have them examined by the gentlemen in question.

have them examined by the gentlemen in question.

Mr. Smith did deal, at Enon, iargely with the tariff question, reproducing and revamping his old Athens agricultural fair speech, with its incomprehensible fiddle faddle. I did not spend much time on that issue, as all present will recall, as a announced myself a free trader and did not put much faith in the reform of schedules and reduction of percentages, and generally made fun of the Smith harangue.

But I did drive home the currency question and demanded of Mr. Smith that he should tell the people what they could expect of the democratic party. I quoted Mr. Livingston, my opponent, that Cleveland's views on currency were the same as Harrison's and John Sherman's; aat, in fact, "there is no difference between a Cleveland democrat and a Harrison republican"—snd all this aroused Mr. Smith to a great temper and anxiety to reply to me and answer these things.

He could not reply to me, because he

per and anxiety to reply to me, because he those things.

He could not reply to me, because he had used up his time agreed upon before the He could not reply to me, because he had used up his time agreed upon before the speaking began.

Because Hon. Joe James and I had had a spat at Winton, in Douglas county, a few days previous, I did not feel in a good humor toward Mr. James, as he and Mr. Cramer will readily recall, and to show my feeling I refused at Enon to refer to his speech, or gratify him by replying to any of his arguments, and this fact was so emphasized as to attract general attention. Seeing this, Mr. Smith begged Mr. Janes to grant him (Smith), a part of his time in order to answer me—and it was then that Mr. Smith tackled the currency question and endeavored, as I showed in my first letter, to out Herod me in promising free silver to the people as the result of democratic victory. The facts above, I affirm, are thoroughly true!

Mr. James and I can hardly disagree about the above, and Mr. Cramer surely remembers how he and I discussed the absurdity of Mr. Smith's statements as we drove home together that afternoon in a buggy. I do not ask Mr. Cramer to "help me out, as Mr. Smith has done, for I feel sure that when Mr. Cramer and I go over the notes I made on that occasion he will at once agree that I do not need to be "helped out."

when Mr. Rush I win permits himself to be quoted as saying of Mr. Snith: "He did not say anything that day in regard to the free and unlimited coinage of silver," he lets his friends put him in a ridiculous position. Mr. Smith did discuss the question and I stand ready to prove it indisputably, and will do so.

Let this suffice until I return to Atlan'a. Then we will open the records in a way that will dispel all doubt and fix the facts.

SAM W. SMALL.

CITY NOTES.

IN THE UNITED STATES COURT.-His honor, Judge Newman, will take up the criminal docket of the United States court this morning and some interesting cases will be tried. The Ballow pension case will be called today. This is a trial which involves some important issues and a hard fight will be made on both sides.

THE GROCERS' OUTING .- The retail grocers of this city will picnic at Lithia Springs Wednesday, and a huge time they will have. Mr. Marsh has turned over the chatauqua grounds to them and the feast will be spread there. A special car has been engaged and everything arranged for the comfort and amusement of the crowd.

WILL MEET TONIGHT.-The regular monthly meeting of Fulton County Camp Confederate Veterans tonight at the Gate City Guard armory will be largely attended and the exercises more interesting than usual. By the action of the camp tonight was set apart for social purposes and the wives, sons and daughters of confederate veterans are cordially invited to attend. Incidents and anecdotes of camp life, snatches of camp songs, the exhibit of battle flags, songs and recitations will con-stitute a portion of the exercises. A distinguished and popular "vet" has been in-vited to give his experience in "running a dairy in camp," and this in itself alone will be worth going to hear. Every confed-

THE CONDUCTORS' PICNIC-The eighth annual picnic of the Order of Railway Conannual picnic of the Order of Railway Conductors will occur Wednesday. A special train has been put at the disposal of the conductors and each coach will-be in charge of an experienced conductor. The special train will leave from the union depot at 7 o'clock a. m., returning at the same hour in the afternoon. An entertaining programme has been arranged for the day after the crowd arrives at Indian Springs, and not the least attractive amusement will be not the least attractive amusement will be the dancing in the big hall at the Wigwam.

CAUSED A SENSATION | AT CHAPULTEPEC.

Publications Connecting Fred Lilly's Name | The Georgia Editors Spent Last Tueswith His Mother's Murder

STIR UP A VERY LIVELY DISTURBANCE

Mr. Lilly and His Brothers Exceedingly Indignant-They Call on the Detectives and Use Plain Language.

The Lilly murder case furnished a new phase yesterday.
Since the crime was committed the efforts of the detectives have been directed toward a solution of the mystery surrounding it, in which efforts the Lilly brothers ing it, in which efforts the Lilly brothers have been active participants. Yesterday all investigation was temporarily suspended while explanations and inquiries on a new branch of the case were pushed with vigor. Publications in The Daily Commercial and in The Macon Telegraph inferentially naming Fred Lilly as suspected of the nurder of his mother caused the unusual repole. The publications awoke a perfect cyclone among the sons of the murdered lady.

clone among the sons of the murdered lady, and their friends, and around police headand their friends, and around police head-quarters yesterday afternoon the signs of the disturbances were much in evidence. The Commercial of last Saturday after-noon contained an article to the effect that the detectives were working on a theory that Fred Lilly was his mother's murderer, and that Fred was out of the city. The article stated further that Fred was sup-posed to be in Columbus, and the tone of it conveyed the impression that further deconveyed the impression that further de velopments of a sensational nature might be

velopments of a sensational nature inight of expected.

The Macon Telegraph of yesterday fol-lowed the article up with an Atlanta spe-cial on the same line, saying that Fred Lil-ly would probably be arrested when he re-turned from Columbus, and charged with his

city, and, as he stated, had been since last Thursday, when he returned from Columbus, where he went to assist in the music making for the gathering of Knights Templars there. He saw neither of the publications, however, until yesterday about

noon, when they were shown him by his brother, Mr. Charles Lilly.

The statement printed in The Commercial that the detectives had said that Fred Lilly had been suspected caused the indignant brothers to at once turn their atten tion to Captain Wright's department, which has been conducting the investigation from the start. Highly indignant, the three sons of the murdered lady, Messrs. Charles, of the murdered lady, Messrs Charles, Frank and Fred Lilly, hurried to police headquarters and saw Captain Wright in his office. They demanded to know if the detectives had given out any such information as utblished.

Captain Wright declared ignorance of even a rumor of such a thing, and sum-moned the members of his department sev-erally before him. They were closely ques-tioned regarding the statement in The Commercial, and each in his turn denied having hinted to any one of any suspicion implicat-ing Mr. Fred Lilly, or of ever having thought of him in any such connection. They expressed surprise at the suspicion hinted at in the publications.

The three brothers were exceedingly indignant, Mr. Fred Lilly especially so. They used language of a very decisive kind in speaking of the matter. Mr. Fred Lilly said nothing further than that he intende pushing the matter to the end.
"It is an outrage," said Mr. Charles Lilly, in speaking for his brother. "We have
lived around Atlanta several years and

have tried to be honorable citizens. It is grief and sorrow enough to lose our mother in such a terrible manner, but to have this awful thing to follow it, is almost beyond endurance.
"My brother, Fred, lived in a house not

more than three hundred yards from mother's. Mother would have done for him everything in her power. We were to go to Griffin tomorrw to attend the encamp-ment, but I want to arrange to get off so that we can put a quietus to this unfounded

Mr. Lilly was very positive in his talk, and said that his relatives and friends felt that an outrage had been done.

"My brother, Fred, was perfectly wild when I showed him the papers containing this wild rumor. I feared and still fear that he will do something rash."

'I have questioned every man in my department," said Captain Wright, "and so partment, said Captain Wright, and so far from ever having said that they suspected Fred Lilly of having killed his mother, they have never even thought of him in that light. If we suspected him, of course, we would say nothing of it, but we don't. There is absolutely no motive for his doing such an unnatural deed. I want his doing such an unnatural deed. I want the detective department set right in the matter. Just what line we are working on we cannot say until something decisive is developed."

Of course the publications created a sensation. The Lilly boys have been known to the public for a good many years as men of musical talent. Fred Lilly has a good reputation, and belongs to the orchestra at the Grand, and to McAfee's band. He has

a wife and two children. DR. J. DIXON SMITH DEAD. A Once Prominent Physician Died in

Atlanta Yesterday. Dr. J. Dixon S: died at the Leland at 3 o'clock yesterday from a lingering illness which had rendered him almost an invalid for two years previous to his death. Dr. Smith was seventy years old and was at one time a physician of wide prominence

in the state. He married Miss Carrie V. Ross, of Macon, a daughte: of Colonel Ross, one of the wealthlest men in the state. He achieved considerable distinction as a practitioner and was successful in no small degree.
Sixteen years ago Dr. Smith was appointed advertising manager for Swift's Specific, with headquarters in New York. He remained in the metropolis in that capacity for two years, at the end of which time he returned to Atlanta to fill the same position here.

for two years, at the end of which time he returned to Atlanta to fill the same position here.

About two years ago, without being troubled with any specific disease, Dr. Smith's heaith began to gradually decline and he has grown steadily weaker since. For the past three or tour months he has been practically helpless. Five weeks ago he was taken to his bed and commenced to decline more rapidly than before. He died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The remains will be carried to Macon for interment this morning. He has quite a number of relatives in the Central City. He leaves a wife but no children. He was a man of many fine traits of character, tender, kind and lovable.

Chataugua Chorus.

The chautauqua chorus will meet tonight and nervaries on Monday instead of Tues-day night, at 8 o'clock, at the Freyer & Bradley music store, on Peachtree. All who expect to become members should be pres-ent tonight.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

MOST- PERFECT MADE. are Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

day There.

A GRAND RECEPTION WAS GIVEN THEM.

Mr. Diaz Congratulates Hon. W. A. Hemphill on His Oration, Especially His Remarks on the Dollar of Our Daddies,

The twenty-sixth annual session of the

Mexico a week ago came home yesterday, and every one of the party is highly pleasand every one of the party is highly pleased with the trip.

That it was not only a pleasant journey to those who went, but that it will be profitable to Atlanta is assured by all who went uopn the trip. One of the members of the party in speaking of the trip says:

"The tour of the half a hundred Georgia editors, who have been seeing th eland of Montezuma, reached its climax when they were received at the lovely summar home.

were received at the lovely summer home President Diaz, Chapultepec. Leaving the Hotel Inturbide at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a three-mile drive on Pa-seo, the most famous and fashionable drive in all Mexico, trought us to the former home of Maximilian, Chapultepec, the sum-mer white house of the republic, where President Diaz has reigned for the past six-

'It was an ideal day, not a cloud obscured the canopy of heaven, and an invigorating breeze fanned the cheeks of the tourists as by the serpentine road the carriages gradually climbed the heights of the fa-

as by the serpentine road the carriages gradually climbed the heights of the famous hill, the history of which should be familiar to all Americans. Like a great opal, the palace once imperial, crowns the hilltop, and revealed in the sunlight this grand opal, pierced by a thousand windows, looked like so many diamonds had been embedded in its formation.

"The party was ushered into the reception room facing the greatest city of the republic, and only a few moments intervened before the door, which leads to the apartments of the republic's chief executive, opened and President Diaz, faultlessly dressed, with his lovely wife on his arm, dressed, with his lovely wife on his arm, made their appearance and were introduced to the people congregated to meet them. Every one was presented to the president and wife and shook hands with them.

"At the conclusion of the introduction, speech making was in order, and very

speech making was in order, and very creditably did President Cabaniss, of the Georgia Press Association, acquit himself as an orator. Mr. Diaz's reply was also very ably delivered and was heartily re-ceived.

tion, was introduced to President Diaz as the first vice president of the Cotton States and International exposition, to be held in Atlanta next year, and as the bearer of the invitation to Mexico to be present. "Colonel Hemphill prefaced the written invitation he presented. In concluding his remarks Colonel Hemphill briefly repeated the position The Constitution has taken on

the silver question.
"Miss Cabaniss and Mrs. Hemphill ex-tended special invitations to Mrs. Diaz to concentrate the women of Mexico in their determination to have an exhibit at At-lanta's great exposition.

President Diaz assured the Georgians that he would make an effort to meet the pres-ident of the United States in Atlanta personally, and if he could not, that he would

have other representatives present at the great exposition.

After the visitors had viewed the many wonders of the palace they were driven to the depot, where, at 5 o'clock the homeward journey was commenced. The following is the roster of the party

President Diaz received: Daily Constitution, Atlanta: W. A. Hemphili, wife and two children.
Daily Journal, Atlanta: H. H. Cabaniss, wife and daughter. Daily Times-Enterprise, Thomasville, John

Daily Tribune, Rome: J. A. Hall. Daily Call, Griffin: S. B. Sawtell and lady. Advance, Canton: B. F. Perry and lady. News and Banner, Franklin, P. T. Mc-News, Monticello: Miss Mattie Penn.

Times, Valdosta: C. R. Pendleton. Star, Covington: J. W. Anderson. New South, Ringgold: W. Trox Bankston. Journal, Barnesville: S. B. Burr, wife and

Gazette, Washington: J. W. Chapman and Telephone, Sylvania: Miss Sallie Hobby. News, Blakely: A. G. Powell. Enterprise-Appeal, Cuthbert: H. O. Crit-Southern Cultivator, Atlanta: George W.

Gazette, Atlanta: Cuyler Smith. Sunny South, Atlanta: V. V. Bullock and Leader, Cuthbert: J. N. Watts. Advertiser, Madison: C. A. Sanders. Sun, Hartwell: W. L. Hodges.

Harrison, wife and two children

Sentry, Social Circle: Rev. T. O. Rorie nd son.
Argus, Jackson: Dr. R. G. Bryan.
News, Fayetteville: S. T. Blalock.
News, Jonesboro: G. S. May, wife and

daughter.
Southern Lodge Secret, Atlanta: Mrs.
John Keely and son. Standard, Cedartown: E. B. Russell and Enterprise, McRea: J. V. Dunlap. Southern Farmer, Athens: Colonel J. W.

Cahaway Christian Index, Atlanta: Mrs. Grant Wil-kins and daughter. kins and daughter.
Free Press, Quitman: Charles Govan.
Messenger, Woodbury: W. J. Williams.
Claude N. Bennett, private secretary to
Hoke Smith, secretary of interior depart-

ment, Washington, D. C. ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

The Evans men—I mean the men who are in close touch with the general's campaign—are particularly jubilant over the result of the primary in Hall county on Saturday and are by no means cast down by the failure to carry either Gwinnett or Monroe. They had expected to carry neither of those counties, though they did think there was a fighting chance in Monroe. The proximity of Monroe to Colonel Atkinson's home county and the cise relationship existing between the peoples of these counties, made it natural to ples of these counties, made it natural to expect that he would carry that county. In Hall, however, it was a fair light be-tween the politicians and the people and the victory of the people was most nota-ble. In many respects Hall is one of the most important counties of the state. It has always been said that "as Hall goes so goes Georgia," and certainly the action of that county does have a big effect upon the other countles of that section of

This week will doutbless put General Evans well in the lead. Eleven counties act and almost, if not quite, all will be found in the Evans column. These are Whitfield, Floyd, Muscogee, DeKaib, Wilkes, Irwin, Carroll, Troup, Jefferson, Dodge and McDuffle, a total of 40 votes. It will be an Evans week, just as all weeks will be if the true will of the people finds expression. Then the tide to General Evans will set in and there will be no further question—if there has been any—about the campaign results. Evans well in the lead. Eleven countie

From now until the great gates swing open it is the duty of everybody in Atlanta to advertise the exposition in every way possible. Every bit of literature, every letter, everything else that goes but from Atlanta should bear the impress of the exposition. The Aragon has started it by having a very attractive presentation of the exposition aims and purposes on the back of the hotel envelopes. It would be well for the other hotels to take a similar course and for every business house to

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

aid in this kind of advertising, which is

Judge Samps W. Harris, of Carrollton one of the ablest judges of Georgia's judi-ciary, spent a few hours in the city Saturday on his way from LaGrange, where he had

been holding court.

On Thursday night of this week the con cert recently given by the Atlanta Vocal Society will be repeated, this time at the Second Baptist church. The last concert was one of the most delightful affairs of the kind which Atlanta has known and the programme prepared for Thursday evening is of the very highest character of sacred music. Supported, as it will be, by the magnificent organ of this church, the society will doubtless score mother artistic success. Among those who will participate are Mrs. Frank S. Richards, Miss Julia Carter, Mrs. Carrie White, Mr. W. S. Garfield, Mr. Ec. H. Barnes, Mr. S. M. Burbank, Miss Jennie C. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Kinney, Miss Bessie Pierce, Mr. Walter H. Harrison, the Israfel quartet and the society. Mr. A. M. Burbank is conductor of the society.

The commencement of the Capital Female college will take place May 22d to kind which Atlanta has known and the pro-

male college will take place May 22d to 25th. There will be exercises at the college on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, The public exercises will occur Friday at De-Give's opera house. The graduates are Miss Irez Baker, Miss Charlotte Carter, Miss Daisie Jordan, Miss Christine Romare and Miss Sadie Steinheimer.

The commencement exercises of Washington seminary will occur Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The exer-cises will be quite elaborate. The graduates of this school are: Misses Margaret Birney, Mabelle Shropshire, Lucile Daniel, Estelle Birney, Bertha Baldwin, Susie Wil-

Hot-Weather Stuff

Negligee Shirts.

Light-Weight Underwear,

STRAW HATS.

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

You'll find no better lines than ours—in many respects none so good—and you'll find our prices as low as the qualities will al-low.

son, Annie Lee Saul, Rosa Matthewson. Médals will be awarded by Dr. Robins and the address to the graduating class will be delivered by the brilliant young journa'ist and orator, Mr. Lucian Knight.

The Steinways, of New York, have added The Steinways, of New York, have added to their list of pianists Signor Guiseppl Randegger, the well-known pianist of this city. A contract has been entered into by Signor Randegger to give a number of concerts under the direction of Mr. Hugh Angier, of this city. One of these will be given next Friday night in Atlanta, when the pianist will be assisted by Miss Adelaide Phillips, of Kansas City, who is very highly spoken of.

At Ponce de Leon Tonight.

At Ponce de Leon Tonight.

The select dance to be given tonight at Ponce de Leon springs will commence sharply at half-past 7 o'clock, and will continue until 12. A choice programme has been arranged, and the floor committee will do all it their power to make everything pleasant for all those who will attend. Warmer Today.

Washington, May 20.—Forecast of weather—For Georgia: Fair; warmer; variable winds.

For Alabama-Fair; warmer; variable winds.

For Tennessee—showers tonight; generally fair Monday.

Those Sicilian Coats and Vests are here. An absolute guarantee that they don't change color or rip in seams. Extra long cut=-any size. We'll

give as good or better for \$9.50 as any one.

HENRY L. ROSENFELD. 24 WEITEHALL ST., COR. ALABAMA

They Come from Everywhere After Goodly Bargains.

Today we will again sell every suit in the house that has a hint of color in it-grays, browns, drabs, blues, steels and melanges in stripes, checks and plaids, marked from \$10 to \$15

Children's Suits! DURING THE DAYS IN which this sale will proceed we offer any Worsted, Cassimere or Cheviot Child's Suit in the house at 20 per cent under marked price. This is a generous discount, and wise parents will profit by the chance. No reservation or hold-backs; everything goes as

stated.

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER. No Branch House in the City.

The German Guards of Augusta Leave for Camp Northen.

THEY MADE A SPLENDID APPEARANCE

As They Marched Through the Streets to the Depot-Captur . of Moonshiners in Wilkes County-Other News.

Augusta, Ga., May 20.-(Special.)-The German Guards, Company F, of the Sixth regiment, infantry, Georgia volunteers, left at 10:45 o'clock tonight on a special, over the Central railroad, for Griffin, to enter

the state military encampment.

The company marched from its armory The company marched from its armory through Broadway to the union depot, where a large crowd was gathered to see them off. At Millen the Guards will join the Savannah regiment and the troops will arrive in Griffin in time for the opening of the first week of the encampment to

The following is the roll of the members of the Guards who left tonight:

Captain A. J. Renkl.
Lieutenant John Sancken.
Lieutenant M. J. Diemmer. Sergeant Charles Sancken. Sergeant W. H. Oetjen. Sergeant Theo Zoller. Sergeant J. W. Jacobs. Sergeant Frank Markwalter. Corporal F. G. Mertens Corporal W. F. Pukali. Corporal Joe Ferber. Corporal John Schroder.

Privates A. Markwalter, J. J. Veid. Julius Schwensbier, Henry Frey, Henry Sancken, Joe Oetjen, George Lauterback, W. B. Grif-fin, W. H. Griffin, Joe Jacobs, A. E. Mer-tens, F. C. Kostenbader, A. C. Dillman, R. DeFloran, W. B. Correll, Rome Williams

Quatermaster Joe Jacobs left this morning In advance of the company with two cooks

and all the provisions.

The soldiers were all dressed in their camp uniform, consisting of blue flan-nel shirts, Jeans trousers, leggings and cam-paign hats. Every company going into camp is required by the state to have not less than twenty-five enlisted men and three officers and not more than forty-five. They are allowed 75 cents per day per man for rations. This is the first time the German Guards have ever entered camp as the company was only admitted into the state militia a few weeks ago. The other local companies attended last

year and under the alternate system they will not re-enter camp until next year. The Richmond Hussars will leave here next week to spend ten days in camp with the Fourth and Fifth regements and the First

battalion cavalry.

The German Guards is one of Augusta's largest companies, composed of young men with a strong command, and they are bound to make a fine showing at Camp

Moonshiners Caught.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Judson McElmurray and Deputy United States Marshals Whitely and Parker returned last night from Wilkes county, where they made a successful raid upon an illicit distillery Friday night. They brought back with them Robert Toombs Smith, William Anthony, W. L. Asbell and John Evans, four moonshiners whom they caught in the act of manufacturing corn whisky without the requisite license to do business.

The officers had no difficulty whatever in effecting the arrests and not one of the men who were made prisoners of Uncle Sam resisted or showed the least sign of violence. They quietly submitted to the inevitable and treated the affair as a joke, admitting they had been caught doing wrong, and they are now prepared to re ceive their punishment for the act of which they will plead guilty. The raid was made twelve miles from Washington, on the old Petersburg road, near the Savannah river. The moonshiners had selected a remote place to carry on their operations, for where the still was located was in a most secluded spot safe from the most observing eye, and the men would never have been suspected, much less detected and captured, had they not been given away by one who had been in with them. A few days ago a brother of Asbell, one of the moonshiners caught, came to Augusta and sought Deputy McElmurray and told him he had come to give himself up as he had been furnishing raw material to illicit distillers. The revenue officer did not arrest the informant, but with the marshals, jumped the train and went to where Asbell said the still was located. Everything as reported was found to be true by the officers. It is now understood that Asbell, the informant who gave his brother away with his associates, did not do so through remorse or guilt of conscience, but simply to satisfy his personal spleen against the moonshiners between whom an old feud existed.

With the men a fifty-gallon still with cap and worm, was selzed, but not a drop of liquor was found. All the prisoners ex-cept Anthony, who will be given a hearing rrow, were released by Com Calvin upon giving bond of \$200 each. Personal.

Captain P. M. Mulherin and Mr. A. J. Gonley have returned from Omaha, where they attended the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Mrs. Charles H. Phinizy, Mrs. James

Malker, Mrs. John Jay Cohen and Mr. Bowdre Phinizy have gone to Rome in Colonel Phinizy's private car on a visit.

Mrs. Charles Rowland has returned to Athens after a pleasant visit in

Miss Effle Sheron, of Charleston, is visit-Miss Edie Shelon, of Charles and Auguster, and his daughter, Rev. Lansing Burrows, have returned from a trip to Dallas, Tex.
Mr. Charles Estes went to New York yes-

Mrs. Julian Sibley has gone to Donalds, Mrs. Julian Sibley has gone to Donalds, i. C., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Max Robinson, of Savannah, is here risiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Levy.

Mrs. M. C. Barrett has returned to Augusta after an extended visit to friends in Boston, Mass.

Mr. M. P. Foster has gone to Baltimore.

Mr. M. F. Foster has gone to Balti-more.
Hon. Boykin Wright has returned home from a trip to Washington city.
Miss Elise Martin, of Savannah, is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Cozart, in Augusta. Miss Mary Mallory, of Memphis, a popular Tennessee belle, has arrived on a visit to Miss Rebie Vason.

Miss Rebie Vason.

Miss Florie Henderson, of Covington, Ga.,
Is here on a visit to Miss Pauline Sledge.
Mrs. J. M. Berry and Miss Daisy Berry
have gone to Newberry, S. C., to visit.
Mrs. DeSaussure, of Charleston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. D'Aptignac,
on Greene street.

on Greene street.

Mrs. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, is in Augusta visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Barrett.

Augusta visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Barrett.

Postmaster W. M. Dunbar has the sympathy of many friends in the loss of his mother. Mrs. Allen Dunbar, who died at Barnwell, S. C., at the advanced age of eighty-one.

Mr. John W. Wallace is representing the Augusta presbytery at the Southern Presbyterian convention in Nashville.

Miss Essie Levy and Miss Habita Chumacero are visiting in Blackville, S. C. Miss Marianna Tobin has returned from 19 visit to Charleston.

Judge H. C. Roney left today for Waynesboro to convene the Burke superior court tomorrow.

Miss Addie Walker, of Macon and the superior court tomorrow.

Judge H. C. Roney left today for Waynesboro to convene the Burke superior court tomorrow.

Miss Addie Walker, of Macon, one of Georgia's fairest daughters; is visiting Mrs. Charles Harper on The Hill

Mrs. Maggie Dugas and her daughter Grace are visiting in Athens.

Mrs. James D. Dawson and family and Miss Bertha Pearce have gone to Beaufort, S. C., to spend the summer.

Mr. Adam Johnson, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the county, has been stricken with paralysis.

Mrs. Lamar L. Fleming has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend the summer with her parents.

her parents.

Miss Elise Wallace, of Brooklyn, who
spent the winter in Augusta, has res. A. Allen Jameson, Devuga Cohen

and F. C. Bush will leave tomorrow for Cincinnati to attend the May festival there. Miss Anna Nash, of Atlanta, will arrive this week to visit Miss Jenna Garrett. Dr. R. J. Videtti left today for New York.

Miss Willie Wright, the beautiful daughter of Comptroller General Wright, will arrive this week to visit Miss Gertrude Crane. Mr. Stewart Phinizy and family have gone to Grovetown to spend the summer.

Miss Maria Bones has returned from Waynesboro.

Miss Maria Bones has returned from Waynesboro.
Rev. J. T. Plunket, of Augusta, visited Charleston today, where he preached.
Mr. Will F. Thomas left today for Brockville, Canada, so spend the summer, with the hope of regaining his health after a severe spell of illness.
Commencing next Sunday the Central railroad will run excursions to Tybee from Augusta every Sunday for \$1.50 for the round trip.
A sacred concert was given this afternoon at Turpin Hill by the Beardan band.

MACON SOLDIERS ACTIVE.

The; Will Leave for Camp Norther

This Morning. Macon, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—There is much bustle and activity tonight at the different armories in the city preparatory to the departure of the military in the morning for Camp Northen. The various companies will take a large number of men. This will be the fourth annual encampment of the volunteer soldiery of Georgia. The Macon companies belong to the Second Georgia regiment. Colonel Charles M. Wiley, of the Second Georgia will be post command-

the Second Georgia, will be post command-ant. Here are the regiments, battalions companies that will be in the first term of duty, beginning May 21st to May

Second regiment of infantry, twelve companies, Colonel Charles M. Wiley, command-ing; Lieutenant Colonel E. D. Huguenin; Company A. Light Infantry, Macon, Captain Albert Jones; Company B, Macon Vol-unteers, Captain Charles Q. Carnes; Comany C. Floyd Rifles, Macon, Captain John L. Hardeman; Company D, Southern Rifles, Talbotton, Captain W. H. Little; Company E, Putnam Rifles, Eatonton, Captain Irby H. Adams; Company F, Macon Hussars, Macon, Captain O. T. Kenan; Company G, Columbus Guards, Columbus, Captain John D. Little; Company H, Baldwin Rifles, Mil-ledgeville, Lieutenant B. B. Adams, Jr.; Company I, Ferry Rifles, Captain W. C. Davis; Company K, Quitman Guards, For-syth, Captain T. B. Cabaniss; Company L, Americus Light Infantry, Americus, Cap-tain C. E. Van Riper; Company M, East-

man Volunteers, Eastman, Captain H. M. Stanley. First battalion infantry, Savannah volunteer guard Lieutenant Colonel William Garrard; Company A, Captain W. W. Williamson; Company B, Captain Thomas Screven; Company C, Captain George T. Cann; Company D, Captain George M. Gads-den; Rome Light Guards, Company A Third regiment infantry, Captain William A. Patton; Pooler Light Infantry, Company First regiment infantry, Captain F. H.

The mess halls, bathhouses, drill grounds, etc., have all been put in good order, and 500 new stalls have been built for the cav-alry horses. The boys will be delighted to know that they will be furnished with new mattresses this year.

The accommodations will be excellent, considering the very small amount of funds appropriated for this purpose, and the officers deserve much credit for the skillful manner in which they have used the funds.

SAVANNAH TROOPS

On Their Way to Camp Northen-Eacl Company Has a Full Quota.

Savannah, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—The Savannah Volunters and Guards left for Camp Northen today at 11 o'clock, about 120 Strong, in command of Lleutenant Colonel William Garrard. Each company carried the full quota of men. Company B carried thirty-five, the largest number of

any of the four companies.

Nearly three-fourths of the enlisted men in the battalion will go into camp for the ten days, and others will go up for a por tion of the time before the encampment is over. The corps left on a special train on the Central railroad and picked up the car of the Hooley Light Infantry at Pooler, about thirty strong. The car of the German Guards of Augusta, was taken on at Millen. The boys are well equipped for the ten The boys are well equipped for the ten days' encampment, and will enter into the work with a strong spirit. Captains Screven, Williamson, Cann and Wyly are all in charge of their commands and there will be a lively competition among them for the honors of the encampment. The Guards have some crack shots, and they will endeavor to walk away with the honors of the target during the encampment.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

ment of the Industrial School. Editor Constitution: Permit me space in your popular columns to present a few facts oncerning the origin of the Giris' Norma and industrial college at Milledgeville. Re-cently there has appeared in the papers certain assertions that non, W. Y. Atkinson, nor his wife were the authors of the idea which resulted in the establishment of the now famous school. But modesty has pre-vented the real originator of the idea from going into print with the view of establish-

and modesty restrained him when present at a banquet at a Miniegeville in honor of Mr. Atkinson from saying anything which might cast a doubt on the assertion of Mr. Atkinson, to the effect that the honor of Mr. Atkinson, to the effect that the honor har. Atkinson, to the effect that the honor cast longed to his wife. And again, when Milleugeville sent an invitation to the governor, the general assembly and Mrs. Atkinson to attend the laying of the corner stone of said building, modesty prevented the real author, (who was master of ceremonies on that occasion), from saying aught regarding an honor claimed by this guest of the city.

And recently my sister white-ribboner, Mrs. M. L. McLendon, published an article giving the credit to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Atlanta, but the facts are these: During the spring of loss I was chairman of a Joint committee of the Folymnian and Euhomian societies of Shorter college at Rome, Ga., to select an orator for the annual address before the societies on May 2, 1885. Professor J. Colton Lynes, now of Thomasville, Ga., was chosen. His subject was "Woman to the Front." I sat on the rostrum with the orator, president of the college, Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, and the officers of the two societies. In this lecture Professor Lynes laid especial emphasis on the necessity of establishing either an industrial school for our girls, or of opening the university to them and of giving equal faculities towards attaining the position of bread winners. Clippings from the Rome papers and The Constitution, he wrote a column thereon and Henry Grady made highly laudatory comments on the lecture, and it was he who sent "Maude Andrews," Afris, J. K. Ohl, to Mississippi, and later Mr. Atkinson went, presumably at Mr. Grady's suggestion, to Investigate the Industrial school of that state; on his return the bill was created, and strongly defended by Dr. Felton and others. Through the efforts of Hon. Lindsay Johnson, then a member from Floyd, Professor Lynes's lecture was far in advanced the

dent also that this lecture was the property of the press of two states four years before Mr. Atkinson ever breathed a word on the subject. I substantiate further the above facts by the following paragraph from a letter of the Hon, Max Meyerhardt: "Rome, Ga., February 19, 1894-r'rofessor J. C. Lynes: My Dear Friend: I remember well the facts to which you allude. You certainly originated the idea, i. e., the Normal and Industrial school, many years ago, and are entitled to the credit. Sincerely yours, MAX MEYERHARDT."

In writing this article I am actuated by a motive to establish the truth, and to give a deserved honor to one of the ablest teacuers in the state. POLYMINAN.

NO TAXES IN DOOLY.

This County Has Enough Cash in Hand to Run Two Years.

Vienna, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—The

second week of Dooly superior court ended today. Judge C. C. Smith has dispatched business rapidly and a large number of cases have been disposed of. Some of them have been pending for years. The case of the county versus the estate of S. F Rogers, late county treasurer, was decided in favor of the county and a verdict rendered for something over \$600 and costs. The suit grew out of irregularities in the books and accounts of the late tax collector and treasurer.

The trial of J. C. McCormick for the killing of Constable Levy Bush last November took up two days this week, resulting in the acquittal of the prisoner. More than a hundred witnesses were sworn and great public interest was manifested, many ladies being in the immense audience to hear the closing speeches.

The report of the grand jury will reveal an extraordinary state of affairs, and one that, in view of the general cry of "hard times," the people of Dooly have cause to be proud of.

There is a balance of \$18,000 in cash in the country treasury, more than enough to run the county both this year and next and the grand jury decided not to levy any taxes at all this year.

SOCIETY IN ROME.

Fashionable Wedding to Occur Early in June.

Rome, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—A wedding of great interest will occur at the First Baptist church here on the evening of June 6th. The contracting parties are Miss Lilite Cade Sparks and Mr. Robert E. Lee Neil. Miss Sparks is one of the most beautiful blondes in north Georgia. Her mental endowment is of a most superior nature. Pretty, bright and attractive, there are few cities where she cannot claim ardent admirers. Mr. Neil is a newspaper man of Selma, Ala., at present occupying the po-sition of house librarian in Washington. Mr. Clyde Shropshire, United States vice consul at Paris, and uncle of Miss Sparks, will arrive in a few days to be present at the wedding. He will bring with him many lovely creations as part of the trousseau. Mr. Freeman Shropshire, of New York, will also be an attendant, and several of Mr. Neil's congressmen friends will be attend-ants Among the other attendants will be: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neil, of Selma; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watters, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gates, of Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Sparks, of Tampa Fla.; Miss Marie Bailey, of Washington; Miss Marie Bates, of Birmingham; Miss Hurt, of Anniston; Miss Gill, of Memphis; Miss Ratcliffe, of Memphis; Miss Ella Har per, of Cave Spring; Miss Annie Neil, Miss Marian S. Parks, Messrs, Walter Ross, R. A. Gwaltney, Oscar Garr and Yancey Har-

Immediately after the wedding a recep-tion will be held at Judge Shropshire's. That night the bridal couple will leave for the north. On June 12th Mr. Neil will deliver an address before a press association at

Aubury Park. The Southern Conservatory of Music was the scene of a brilliant audience Friday night when Professor P. J. Fortin and Miss Frances Snell, a pupil of Mrs. Fortin, gave a violin and piano recital. It was perfect in every detail, and the audience was delighted. Professor Fortin has spent all of his life in the old country and in Amer-ica working and studying and has reached a degree of excellence that is seldom ata degree of the second actual trained. Miss Snell has studied for years at Professor Fortin's conservatory, and is a wonderful performer. The following difficult programme was gone through: Concerto, G minor-Mendelssohn. An dante and finale. Second piano and orches

nante and finale. Second plano and orchestra accompaniment.

Airs Hongrois—Ernst.
Nocturne, op. 37, No. 1—Chopin.
Octave study, E flat, No. 7—Kullak.
Fuga, from Sonata No. 1—Bach. For violin

Sonata, A flat, Op. 26—Beethoven. Andante con variazone. Funeral March. Allegro.

Adagio—Mozart. "Gondoliera,"—Moszkowski. Valses—Kalliwoda. "Eri King."—Schubert-Liszt.

Would You Like to "Shake" Malaria In the sense of getting rid of it, instead of naving it shake you? Of course you would. Then use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and give it the grand and final "shake." This standard medictne eradicates it root and branch and fortifies the system against it wort effectual too is the Bitters in it. Most effectual, too, is the Bitters it cases of dyspepsia, biliousness, constipa tion, nervousness, rheumatic and kidney

Atlanta, Ga., May 12, '94.—I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the state senate from the the thirty-fifth senatorial district, composed of the counties of Clayton, Cobb and Fulton and respectfully solicit the friendly consideration of voters of the district.

May 12-to-june 2

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of city tax collector, election to take place December 5th next. I respectfully solicit the support of my friends and the public generally, and promise if elected a faithful performance of duty.

aprl 25—Im e o d ED. T. PAYNE.



LEADS THE WORLD. ibbey's AMERICAN CUT GLASS. Award World's Fair.

If you want the finest quality cut glass, buy goods having this trade mark. J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

Exclusive agents for Atlanta. aprili dem eod nrm

Atlanta, April 28, 1894.—Please take notice that I have sold ninety-six shares of the capital stock of the May Mantel Company, GEO. S. MAY. Atlanta, April 28, 1894.—Please take notice that I have sold my entire interest in the May Mantel Company. M. F. MAY. apr30 4t mon

For Rheumatism use Royal Germeteur.



FINANCIAL

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN DEALER IN BONDS AND STOCKS.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

13 East Alabama Street.

H. I. BETTIS, Public Accountant. Books opened and closed. Audits, Examinations and Reports made. Corporation work a specialty. P. O. Box 236. Rooms 94-95 Old Capitol Building.

DARWIN G. JONES.

No. 1 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to ab

W. H. PATTERSON & CO. Investment Securities. ROOM 6, CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'G.

PETER LYNCH. Whitehall St. and 7 Mitchell St.

In aduction to his large and varied stock he is now receiving and has on nand his usual supply or spring seeds, such as clover, or chard head and blue grass seeds, German millet, eastern laised irish pocatoes, onlon sets and all kinds of garden seeds that are usually planted in this section of the country, both in bulk and in packages, all fresh and true to name. The usual supply of fine wines, ales, beers and porter, prandies, gins, rums and whiskies at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety store in each place. Call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filed promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks too numerous to mention see. Branch Store -vi Peters St.



Manufacturing Optician

The only optical plant run by electric motor power in the state. All the latest in-ventions for testing Eyesight; established twenty-three years. Headquarters for the United States, 12 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE.

Tuesday, May 20th, at 12 o'clock on the premises, 3 lots on Summit avenue, between Forest and Highland avenues,

These lots are beautiful, overlooking the entire city, electric cars, water and gas, with splendidly paved streets are all around this property. The beautiful and magnificent nomes on the surrounding streets are occupied by the most desirable and attractive people of Atlanta. The view of the city is grand from these lots. Here is a rare opportunity to secure a first-class location at your own price, for the sale will be absolute at whatever you desire to pay; the highest bidder will certainly get the lots as we must have money. Examine the lots, consider the many conveniences and the future of this part of Atlanta, and buy now while you can get a bargain. Real estate is certainly cheaper now than it will ever be again. Atlanta is bound to double her population in a very short time. One extreme follows another. Hard times will soon be a thing of the past and money will be easier than ever before, then you will regret not buying now for these very lots will sell for double what they bring now. Come to my office for plats. Terms one-third cash, balance six and twelve months. H. L. Wilson, real estate agent, 13 Kimball house. These lots are beautiful, overlooking the H. L. Wilson, real estate agent, 13 Kin

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loans. \$3,500—CENTRAL corner lot, for which owner has refused \$10,000. \$5,500—BEAUTIFUL West End home—large 10t. \$2,750-7-ROOM house on large lot on south side, between Pulliam and Washing-

\$2,750—7-ROOM node Pulliam and Washingside, between Pulliam and Washington.
\$2,500—LOT between the Peachtrees 40x112.
\$3,500—LOT between the Peachtrees 40x112.
\$3,500—LOT between the Peachtrees 40x112.
\$4,500—LOT between the Peachtree should be peacht and peachtree in the peachtree should be peachtree peachtree peachtree in the peachtree should be peachtree in the peachtree peachtree in the peachtree peachtree in the peachtree in the peachtree in the peachtree peachtree in the peachtree in

miles out.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6 per cent on improved and unimproved city and suburban property.

OFFICE-12 East Alabama street. 'Phone

Burch & Herrington

45 N. Broad St., Real Estate and Leans. \$1,250 for new 6-r. h., good neighborhood close to car line; \$3,000 for lovely West En home, monthly payments if desired; Mariet ta street business property at a sacrifice home, monthly payments if desired; Marietta street business property at a sacrifice; some acreage that will open your eyes; one faim with fine mill property at a bargain; other homes at prices that will make you stop paying rent. We buy lots and bulld homes to suit. We negotiate loans and buy good paper or building and loan stock.

FOR SALE.

New residence, corner West Peachtree and North Avenue, 11 large take other property in part exchange A. C. BRISCOE, Capitol.

S. BOYKIN TURMAN. Real Estate & LoanAgent \$10,500 for choice central property, renting at \$720 per year. \$14,000 buys close in Washington street home inside half mile circle; lot 50x250 feet. \$5,500 will get Broad street store; rents

well. Washington street lot, 50x175 feet, \$1,850; must be sold at once. \$1,000 for lot on nice street, worth \$1,500; easy terms. Buy and build you a cottage. Homes! Have several can sell on monthly payment.

Hapeville—6 acres of choice land; fine home site, only \$1,000. Come and see it.

'Phone 164 8 Kimball House.

J. B. ROBERTS.

Real Estate, 45 Marietta Street. 5-r., Hill street, monthly, \$2,250.

8-r., McAfee street, \$1,600. 5-r., Luckie street, 50x127, \$2,250. acre farm, will guarantee \$400 per year rents for five years, \$5,000. 5-r., Cherry street, monthly \$20. 10-r., South Pryor street, \$3x149, \$8,000. 10-r., South Pryor street, \$3x149, \$3,000.
4 3-rs, Houston street, want offer on this.
50x285 South Pryor street, \$1,300.
12-r., Whitehall, \$7,000.
5-r., Magnolia, 40x100. \$1,100.
2-r., Venable street, 50x100, \$30.0.
5-r., Summit avenue, \$2x100, \$1,500.
9-r. h., bara, servant's house and 21 acces, near city limitz, \$3,000.
210x150 Piedmont avenue, \$7,000.
7-r., Currier street, 50x175, \$5,500.
Gcod farms for city property. Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. Albert L. Beck.

Goode, Beck & Co. SELL AT AUCTION Thursday, May 24, 4 P. M.

On West Hunter Street,

An Ideal Suburban Home.

6 Room 2-Story Residence on Lot 150x550 feet, with Vacant Lot same size adjoining occupying one of the most beautiful and elevated situations about the city:

This property is one of the most desirable suburban homes hear the city and it is seldom that an opportunity is given to buy this kind of property at auction. It occupies one of the most conspicuous points in Fulton county, affording a magnificent view of the city and surrounding country. The lots lie well and the front of each is covered with a beautiful oak grove. The residence is new and in first-class condition. All needed outhouses; neighborhood strictly first-class. The electric line to Westview passes within a stone's throw of the property. Free ride from our office on day of sale—Thursday, the 24th instant. GOODE, BECK & CO., Agents.

Calhoun & McGrath DO YOU WANT ASH?

We have four parties who have cash t invest in Atlanta real estate bargains. If you have any we can sell them for you; also money to loan at 7 and 8 per cent. We have some bargains near Piedmont park, very easy terms. CALHOUN & McGRATH,

Union Square,

Take the Decatur electric line for Union Square, only a few minutes ride from the center of the city. There you will see unsurpassed building sites. Every lot well shaded with beautiful trees. Art and nature combined have made Union Square the most delightful suburb of Atlanta. Now is the time to buy and build. Write or call at office of the Union Square Land Company, 40 Marietta street.

FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR.

: : Real Estate

No. 14 Wall St., Kimball House

FOR RENT

I have for rent at East Point, Ga., six miles from the city, a pretty six-room cottage furnished throughout, and an acre of ground, with stable, servant's house, a good cow and a splendid garden. This place can be had from June 1st at \$25 per month.

Call at my office for directions, take the hour train and go out and see the place. G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall st.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting and Loans.

28 Peachtree Street.

THREE BEAUTIFUL lots, each 50x152, on Pearl street. Never offered before for less than \$900 each. Can be bought now for \$700 each.

I HAVE SOME cheap property on Houston street, near Pledmont avenue. Call and let me tell you about this. \$700 BUYS two of the prettiest lots in GOOD FARM, well improved, near Marietta, Ga., to exchange for city property.

\$2,000 BUYS a complete mill with 25 acres of land, store and blacksmith shop, in De-Kalb county, on Snap Finger creek. 100x160 TO ALLEY on corner of Atlanta and Madison avenues, fronting Grant \$1,000 BUYS fourteen and a half acres on which is a good house, orchard, etc., six miles from carshed on good public road, land has large frontage on both sides of road. The very place for some one who wants a good little farm near the city for a small amount of money.

\$2,000 BUYS new 6-room cottage, lot 50x200 to alley on Boulevard Dekaib, or will exchange for city property.
 I HAVE Nos. 2 and 150 Peachtree street, and No. 5 Broad street for rent.

BUCKLEY & ADAMS 45 N. Broad St., Real Estate and Loans. 22 acres south side at \$300 per acre. 53 acres north side, \$200 to \$300 per acre. 5 acres, fr. h., and stables, vineyard and fine fruits on McDonough road, \$2,550. 4-r., h., on Pearl street, lot 50x183 to alley, \$2,250. \$2.250. Lot 100x140, four 2-r hs., on Wheat street,

RAILROAD SCHEDULES towing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time.

CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF GEORGIA. CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF GEORGIA.

From Hapeville 645 am To Hapeville 650 am
From Hapeville 745 am To Hapeville 650 am
From Hapeville 815 am To Hapeville 650 am
From Hapeville 815 am To Hapeville 800 am
From Macou 11 30 am To Hapeville 12 15 pm
From Hapeville 415 pm To Hapeville 245 pm
From Hapeville 415 pm From Hapeville 415 pm
From Hapeville 720 pm To Hapeville 463 pm
Following Trains Sunfollowing Trains Sun-WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

From Mashville. 7 00 am \$70 Nashville. 3 0
From Marietta. 5 30 am \$70 Chattanoga. 3 0
From Chatting 12 55 pm [70 Marietta. 5 3
From Nashville 6 25 pm \$70 Nashville 8 2 ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. #From Montg'm'y 6 45am \$To Montgomery 6 35 am
From Newnan... 8 25 am To Manchester... 9 00 am
From Manchester 10 30 am To Palmetto... 11 55 am
From Manchester 10 30 am To Palmetto... 11 55 am
From Palmetto... 2 15 pm \$To Montgomery 4 10 pm
From Selma..... 4 5 pm To Newnan... 5 45 pm
Following Train Sunday
Following Train Sunday

only: only: 5 10 pm GEORGIA RAILROAD. \$From Augusta... 5 40 am \$To Augusta... 7 20 am From Covington... 7 50 am To Clarkston... 12 65 pm \$From Augusta... 1 15 pm \$To Augusta... 3 40 pm From Clarkston... 4 50 pm \$From Clarkston... 4 50 pm \$From Clarkston... 1 45 pm \$From Augusta... 10 45 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. (PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.) From Wash'gton 5 23 am \$To Richmood.... 8 30 am \$From Toccos..... 3 30 am \$To Washington... 12 30 m From Washington 3 55 pm To Toccos.... 3 30 pm \$To Washington... 5 30 pm \$From Richmond. 9 30 pm \$To Washington... 5 30 pm From Cornella, Sunday only 9 50 am Sunday only 2 50 pm THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. (GEORGIA. CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.) From Washingt'n 3 00 pm Fro Charleston... 7 15am Fron Charleston 6 45 pm Fro Washington... 5 05 pm

GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF. (VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GRIFFIN) ATLANTA AND FLORIDA BAILROAD.

The Shortest Possible and Most Direct Boute from the South to Chicago, is via NASHVILLE & EVANSVILLE Over the L. & N.-E. & T. H.-C. & E. I. R. R.'s solid Vestibule Trains with Elegant Dining Service.



to and from the South.

J.M.CUTLER, G.S.A., J.B.CAVANAUGH, G.P.A.,
Atlanta, Ga. Evansville, Inc. sun-tues-wed-fri

CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE O IN EFFECT APRIL. 8, 1894. 'The Atlanta Special' Solid Vestibules Train-No Extra Fare Charged. SOUTHBOUND NORTHBOUND. No. 35. No. 14. Eastern Time. No. 127. No. 1 Daily. Daily. Except Atlanta. Laly. Daily.

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ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, New Or.eans. Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect February 24, 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. Daily. Daily. Lv Atlanta | 4 | 10 pm | 1 30 pm | 5 35 am Ar North South NORTH BOUND. No. 81. No. 83. No. 84. Daily Daily

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THIS PAPER

NTING INK CO.

STREET,

ATI, O.

WITH THE CHURCHES

The Pews of the Churches Were All Occupied in the Morning.

AND THE MINISTERS WERE INSTRUCTIVE

The Baptist Churches Were Open Again, and the Congregations Were At-tentive-The Sermons.

All of the churches were well attended yesterday, the cool air detaining none of the

St. Luke's Cathedral. Yesterday was the last day Dr. Barrett was to preach before his departure for Europe, and in spite of the exceedingly in-clement weather, there was a large congre-gation out at the morning service to hear him. His sermon was the last in the series on "Belief and Faith," and was on the special subject of the Trinity. His text was 2 Cor. xii:4: "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with you all." He said that this was a subject which many thought very mysterious and impossible to understand. But it was not more mysterious than anything else, the simplest ing in nature was full of the mysterious or the unknown, which is all 'hat mysterious means.

What is meant by the trinity can be assi-"Belief and Faith," and was on the spe

What is meant by the trinity can be easi-What is meant by the trinity can be easily stated, and understood. We cannot believe anything we do not understand—at least we cannot believe without having a definite idea of what we believe. To explain the Trinity it was necessary to recall some elementary lessons in metaphysics, it being on the meaning of the two words, "noumenon" and "phe-nomenon." Take fire as an illustration: What it really is we cannot tell, but we can tell what it does— "noumenon" and "phe-nomenon." Take fire as an illustration: What it really is we cannot tell, but we can tell what it does—that it gives light and heat. What the fire is, its essence, is the noumenon—its manifestations are phenomena. So with the Trinity, that eternal, persistent creative power which we call the Father is the noumenon, the Son and the Holy Spirit, the manifstations of God, are the phenomena. The Father, Herbert Spencer is right in describing as inscrutable; but He has manifested himself to man in two ways: The Son, the light giver, the revealer, and the Holy Spirit, the Lord and giver of life, who corresponds to the heat of the fire, heat being at the beginning of all life. The revealer was in the word before Christ. He was there at the creation, and existed before all worlds when God revealed almself to himself. He is shown in man who was made in the image of God, but an imperfect image; was incarnated in Christ, the perfect revealer—a perfect revealer of God, because He was a perfect man. In like manner the Holy Spirit has become incarnated in the churches. We are His temples, and He dwells in us.

Dr. Barrett elaborated these ideas in a clear and forcible manner and concluded with an earnest exhortation to all to realize the meaning and accept the truth of this doctrine, showing what a change it would make to us in ourselves and in all things.

As a preliminary to his sermon Dr. Kendall mentioned the fact that the word "God" was not mentioned in the book of Esther, and on that account it was some-Esther, and on that account it was somewhat discounted by some commentators, but old Jewish authorities held to the belief that should the Old Testament scriptures be destroyed divine providence would preserve the books of Moses and Esther, because providential deliverance was so clearly taught in them. Taking as his text the fourteenth verse of the fourth chapter of Esther he spoke first of life's opportunities being given us for a purpose. How an insignificant Jewish maiden was chosen as queen of the Persian nation to accomplish God's will. He showed how by her faithfulness Esther carried out the purpose for which she was chosen and how, by our faithfulness in the every day matters of life, we are carrying on some divine purpose. It isn't always the success we make, but faithfulness in doing our part. The closing thought was that should we not carry out the purpose for which we were intended we would be the losers and not god. If Esther had refused to do God's closing thought was that should we not carry out the purpose for which we were intended we would be the losers and not God. If Esther had refused to do God's bidding the Jewish nation would have been saved, but not by her.

It was a grand sermon, showing God's purposes and our opportunities in a clear, vivid manner that impressed the cogregation very forcibly.

Dr. Kendall preaches by example more than precept and by his earnest, consistent life has gained a wonderful influence over his congregation.

his congregation.

Moore Memorial Church.

The bad weather outside had its dampening effect upon the congregation at this church yesterday morning. A good congregation was out, nevertheless, to hear the pastor Rev. A. R. Holderby, who occupied the pulpit and preached a strong sermon upon Christian uniformity as against Christian unity. upon Christian uniformity as against chris-tian unity.

He closed his text as follows: "'Finally

one of another; love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous; not rendering evil for evil or railing for railing, but contrariwise blesor railing for railing, but contrariwise blessing; knowing that ye are thereunto called, that ye should inherit a blessing.' First Peter, iil, 8-9. The lack of Christian unity has done more to retard the religion of Jesus Christ, to cause infidelity and skepticism than any other agency that I know. I have far more fear for the enemies inside the church than for any that are outside. They are more dangerous to the cause than those outside. The Apostle Paul here in the church knew that these evils would arise, and in these words speaks against

the church knew that these evils would arise, and in these words speaks against them. There are many sermons that could be preached to Christians in regard to their treatment of other Christians.

"There is a difference between unity and uniformity. The gospel does not call for unity of thought or belief, but it does teach a uniformity of faith. There should be a harmony of spirlt, a brotherly love among all Christians. As all minds think different and are not subject to the same ideas, it is impossible for a unity of belief, but as all have faith in the same Jesus and love for the same God, we should have a uniformity of religion.

for the same God, we should have been mity of religion.

"We should have brotherly sympathy for each other, disregarding their denominational views. Love as brethren is the injunction. The bond of Christian love that binds two hearts in love is even stronger in spirit-for it is eternal—than any fleshy the of earth.

spirit—for it is eternal—than any fleshy tie of earth.

"We can love one another and be kind, sympathetic and compassionate without believing the same ucctrine. Often we are of a uniform mind, but not a unit in belief." Central Presbyterian.

The congregation at this church, considerthe inclemency of the weather, was

ing the inclemency of the weather, was good.

Dr. Strickler's sermon was from Matthew, sixteenth chapter and twenty-fourth verse: "Then said Jesus unto his disciples: 'If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me.'" Dr. Strickler's sermon was a refutation of the popular belief that the requirements of being a disciple of Christ are rigorous and unreasonable, and the service expected of Christians, one hard to render. He proved that the "following" in Christ's footgot, the taking up of the crosses in our onward path and the denying of self were not hard and unreasonable requirements, but, are the necessary measures for being true Christians, and in doing them, Christians found their truest and highest good, and only lasting happiness.

Merritts Avenue.

Merritts Avenue. The congregation at Merritts Avenue church was small on account of the inclement day. The service was short, but was instructive, and enjoyed by all. Dr. Hopkins's sermon was from psalm lxxiv:11: "For the Lord God is the sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will be withheld from them that walk unrightly." In substance he said: The keythe gospel invitation. God says come. The cross says come. Conscience says go to dod and find life, will you obey? I leave it with you."

The keynote of the text is that of joy and peace and triumph. It suggests the dependence of humanity upon something stronger than itself. Man's helplessness is made clear to him when fever wastes his strength; he realizes how indefensible is his own head when storms and tempests rage; when the wild cyclone spreads terror in its violent course, or the trembling earth shudders in its convulsions only to swallow up whole cities in its yawnings. In the face and presence of these demonstrations of God's power and wrath we can but acknowledge that man is not master over his circumstances. How vain seem the claims of scientists and inventors who, with each new discovery, herald with considerable noise another man's victories over nature. The comfort given in the text is that the great God who made and rules all things will protect us. The psalmist says: "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night, nor for the arrow that flyeth by day, nor for the earnow that flyeth by day, nor for the pstillence that waiketh in darkness, nor for the distinction that wasteth at noonday." God is a sun for us. He sheds it has a sun for us. He sheds it has a sun for us. He sheds it has a sun for us. He sheds it with you."

The Evolution of the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only. For sale by all leading druggists.

one beyond all these, which is higher and better than this, where tears and fears shall cease. An ancient hero of the gospel said, "Every servant of God is immortal till his work is done. When man comes to the supreme hour of his dissolution, he will but feel that he is about to be introduced to a life more enduring. God is our shield: our defense, When we draw our strength from Him we receive the calminess of courage and realize that we shall succumb to raught in our environment save by His will. Should man suffer apparent defeat here in changes of fortune or health or character as the world gives it, he is relieved by the thought of the victory just ahead. No good thing will God withhold from them that walk uprightly."

First Christian Church. Dr. Williamson returned Wednesday from a week's visit to Knoxville, Tenn., and oc-Dr. Williamson returned Wednesday from a week's visit to Knoxville, Tenn., and occupied his pulpit yesterday morning and night. The subject of the morning discourse, which was a very practical one, was "Man's Threefold Duty." The text was the 12th verse of the second chapter of Paul's letter to Titus. The speaker, in substance, said: "Titus was a young preacher. Paul's language to him regarding moral character is also applicable to us. There is too much distinction made between deacons and elders and preachers, as regards character, and those whom we are pleased to term the laity. There are, of course, qualifications which pertain to official relationship which are not required for membership, but the moral character required of a true Christian is the highest known standard. Our text opens with a prohibitive or negative "Denying ungodliness and worldly lust." Had it stopped there it would have been very imperfect. Mere negations do not constitute Christian character. There is no such thing as being passively good or merely negatively good. If we would be Christlike we must be active. Light drives out darkness, health expels disease and righteousness will overcome evil. Paul says in our text, after exhorting us to deny ungodliness and worldly lusts, that we "live soberly, righteously and bodly." Man is a threefold being and has a threefold relationship. He owes duties to himself, to his neighbor and to God. Soberness means far more than a mere abstinence from intoxicating drinks. It means that, but more. It means self-poise, self-control, the mastery of all passions, the subjection of all our lusts and appetites, the control of our temper, the ruling of our own spirit and the taming of our tongues. This is indeed a difficult thing to do and God is very merciful to us in our shortcomings.

Righteousness refers to our duties to our neighbor. A man might be righteous and yet not live soberly. These two elements of soberness and righteousness are requisite to a moral character. We need not enlarge upon these duties cupied his pulpit yesterday morning and night. The subject of the morning dis-

ng service.

The services were of more than usual interest, nine members being received into the church and the communion service being held. The appropriate subject of Rev. R. J. Atkisson's sermon was the "Atonement".

the Chitre and the communion service being held. The appropriate subject of Rev. R. J. Atkisson's sermon was the "Atonement."

"By whom we have received the atonement." Romans v., 11. "The person is Christ, son of God, son of man. The result is atonement or reconcilliation. Unusually in considering the atonement men look back to the cross. This is the historical scene only. The atonement in reality is in the bosom of God from the foundation of the world. It is common to affirm that the purpose is eternal, but the agony is eternal as well as purpose, 'for as much as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things as silver and gold, but by the precious blood of Christ as a lamb without spot, who verily was foreordianed before the foundation of the world, but was manifest in these last times for us. Here is foreordination from the foundation; not a secondary thought with God. The forerunner of Christ points to him as 'the lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world.' Our Lord says, 'for thou lovest Me before the foundation of the world,' and all that I will upon the earth shall worship Him, whose names are not written in the book of' the life of the lamb slain from the foundation of the world.' Thus the purpose is eternal, the lamb slain from the foundation of the world.' Thus the purpose is eternal, the lamb slain from the foundation of the world.' Thus the purpose is eternal, the lamb is eternal and the lamb slain is eternal. So, then, the relationship between God the father and Christ the son is an eternal one. This position places us at the beginning, from which we are to look at the subject. Creation is eternal in the will of God, but manifest in the creature. Also moral evil is something always possible for God to feel and know would come. The true, the good always existed in Him. The decalogue is older than Sinai in reality. Its principles are eternal truths which must manifest themselves in a world like ours. Each command separately bears the test. God is; night is. There are no surprises

themselves in a world like ours. Each command separately bears the test. God is; night is. There are no surprises to the divine mind.

"Angelic rebellion did not alarm Him or shock Him. Evil entered because he did not shut to the door and prevent it. Angels fell; men fell. Angels were kept from falling and so were the saints. They are saved because God saved them. We can't forgive ourselves and repentance does not wash out the stain. The wages of sin is death. Hell is the inevitable vortex into which the unrepentant, sprit-rejecting soul plunges itself. The way of escape is by Christ. The pure in heart shall see God.' Christ in the flesh is the eternal word put in our alphabet, spelled out in letters that we may read. Calvary is the figure of speech in the language of heaven. It is the rent cloud through which the blue of God's love is seen. The lamb was slain from the founcation of the world, and not from the founcation of the world, and not from the beginning of the Christian era. All of these years the Father had looked for the return of His child. The lamb slain had been on the altar, but not seen of men. Through this eternal lamb slain millions had gone up to sing the 'Song of Mosses and the Lamb.' The Christ in the Godhead is deeper than the word in the flesh and older than Calvary. The sacrifice is a divine one, reaching through all ages of right and wrong. It is only the picture we see on Calvary. Here the flame burst out and the cross lifted it up between heaven and earth that the world might be drawn to God. There is no place for the loneliness of a bald unitarianism. Reason demands, as well as scripture affirms trinitarianism. There is one and the same sacrifice in the lamb stain from the foundation of the world in eternity and on the cross. Slain for human sin. God atoned unto Himself. We can go to Him with our offerings of a broken and a contrite heart and know that we will not be rejected. We cannot forgive our sins. God cannot change the past. We repent and receive forgiveness. Here the question

Thomas Hammond, a Young Atlantien, Drowned in the Chattahoochee.

AN UNSAFE BOAT SANK WITH HIM

And He Was Precipitated Into the Mid-Not Yet Been Found.

The cold waves of the Chattahoochee river found a victim yesterday afternoon. The sinking of a small boat precipitated its two passengers into the middle of the chilly stream and before the younger of the two, young Tom Hammond, of Atlanta, could recover from his sudden immersion he was carried into the swift current of the stream and drowned. His body had not been found last night and the rapidly rising river seemed to preclude all hope of success in that direction within the next few hours. Tom Hammond, the unfortunate young

man, was nineteen years old and a son of Mr. John Hammond, a member of the Atlanta police force in the capacity of a supernumerary. His home is on fair street and he is well known in the city. The young man who lost his life in the river gesterday was also well known in the city and was regarded as an industrious and

promising young man.
Yesterday morning young Hammond was at the home of his uncle near the river. The uncle is a fisherman in his leisure mo-ments and keeps several fish baskets and lines set almost constantly in the river. Just about noon yesterday he and his nephew, Tom Hammond, went down to the river to inspect the fish baskets. The two got into a small boat near the

point where Peachtree creek enters into the river. Guided by the elder of the two men, who knows the river perfectly, the boat shot out toward the middle of the stream in

the direction of the baskets.

For a minute or two the boat rocked along safely and smoothly enough. The river was rather choppy on account of the windy weather, but neither of the men in the boat felt the slightest feeling of fear.

Suddenly, without the faintest warning Suddenly, without the faintest warning of impending danger, the boat careened and went under the water. The sinking oc-curred so quickly that the men in the boat were not prepared for it and the force of their fall sent them out of sight under the

chilly water.

The elder Hammond came to the surface in an instant and struck out swimming. It was hard work, although he was a good swimmer, and he found a secure place on a log in the river. Standing on this he looked around for young Tom Hammond. A few feet away he saw the young man floundering about in the water. In his confusion the young man was throwing his arms about and making for the middle of the stream rather than going toward the bank. His uncle called to him to swim toward the log, but he continued to make desperate efforts to swim. By this time he was utterly exhausted and had thrown his head out of the water three or four times in an effort to save himself from strangling, while his uncle, powerless to help him, looked on he sank for the last

News of the catastrophe was brought to the parents of the young man by Mr. Williams, who lives near by, and in the mean-time other neighbors were trying to recover the body. Up to last night they had not succeeded. The river was considerably higher than usual and this impeded the efforts of the rescuers. Every effort will be made to find the body.

THE HIBERNIAN'S PICNIC. Blg Preparations for Tuesday's Ont

ing at Maddox Park.

The Hibernians' picnic, which will come off Tuesday, promises to be one of the biggest of its kind this spring and a large

crowd will go out.

The Hibernians have chartered a train of six coaches, which will leave from the Mitchell street crossing at 8 o'clock a. m., returning at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, Another trip will also be made at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

A programme of unusual interest has been arranged for the day and everybody will go out prepared to have a huge time. Here are some of the chief features of the day: Ladies' rifle contest, a five-inning game of baseball between the members of the association and a picked nine from | 10 to 1 the military company, tug of war between the Emmet Club and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, hurling match between Hi bernian Benevolent Association and Catholic Knights of America; and then the old Irish games; all of the Hibernians, young and old, will take part in these and make the woods fairly ring with merriment.

Judges will be appointed Tuesday morning to decide upon the result of all these contests and Captain E. L. O'Keefe, president of the association, will present the prizes to the successful ones. The Sunday school picnic will be held at

the same time and place. The committee to arrange for the picnic is made up of the following: Messrs. Larry Connor, John N. Malone, J. F. Gatins, P. J. Bloomfield, J. J. Hastings, F. Ryan P. G. Keeney, J. H. Gardener and John O'Neal.

SUNDAY WITH THE POLICE.

Mrs. Lula Vaughn, who first figured in police circles as the prosecutor of Police-man Helm for assault, has reappeared two or three times since on the police records. Two or three times she has been requested arrested by Patrolmen Martin and Albert She was very disorderly and when arrested was considered drunk by the officers. Two was considered drunk by the omeers. Two men were at her home on Hilliard street and a noisy revel was in progress. The men, together with Mrs. Vaughn, were arrested and carried to police headquarters. A case of drunk and keeping a disorderly house was entered against Mrs. Vaughn. She was locked up in a cell and kept during yesterday and last night and will be tried today. A few weeks ago, when Mrs. Vaughn was disturbing her neighbors and they were asking Chief Connolly to move her, the chief was moved to pity and tried to befriend her and start her to leading a better life. He took steps to get her into a good home, but this work was of no use.

Recorder Calhoun will have an unusually oig court today. But few cases were made yesterday—only six—but an unusually large number was made Saturday night and the offenders brought in at that time will fill the courts today.

Robert Mitchell, a young negro boy, came near being the victim of a fatal accident yesterday afternoon. He was in a swing, and becoming unseated, was thrown several feet into the air and hurled to the ground with great force. He was carried to the Grady hospital from his home on Lowe street and his wounds attended to. The Best Tax.

From The Wilmington Messenger.
The income tax is the best, because it is The income tax is the best, because it is the fairest, most equal and most easily paid tax. It makes a man pay for what he gets. He does not pay a cent for what he does not receive. The bill in the senate is defective but better than none. It only lays 2 per cent on incomes over \$4,000. How is it abroad? It is from 4 per cent to 40 per cent. Think of that in comparison with the trifling 2 per cent tax in the senate bill. If the 40 per cent tax of the grand duchy of Baden were levied upon the "thiry-six of the leading millionaires of New York city, whose combined incomes amount to \$75,000,000 a year they would pay \$30,000,000 in taxes. In other words, those thirty-six ladies and gentlemen would pay as much as the Wilson bill proposes to levy on the entire wealth of the union.

No other medicine has equaled Hood's

union.

No other medicine has equaled Hood's Sarsaparilla in the relief it gives in severe cases of dyspepsia, sick headache, etc.

Dr. Prace a cream maxing rowder World's Fair Highest Award.





Engagements

ness. Married life is often made unhappy from the same cause. Is it not best to be a perfect man or a perfect woman? Dr. Hathaway & Co. have for years made a specialty of all diseases peculiar to men and women. Private skin and blood troubles. If you will call or write to them about your case it may save you many years of suffering. They are true, genuine specialists, and their reputation for skill and honesty cannot be questioned. Consultation is free and a candid opinion given of your case whether you take treatment or



SPECIALTIES. Syphilis specific blood-poi so n in g, nervous debility, gleet, kidney and urinary difficulties, hydrocele, varico-cele, strictures, niles rheumatism

urinary difficulties, hydrocele, varico-cele, strictures, piles, rheumatism, skin and blood diseases of all forms, catarrh and diseases of women.

CATARR H, throat, lungs, liver, dyspepsia, indigestion and all diseases affecting the bowels and stomach, diarrhoea, dysentery, etc.

BLOOD and SKIN diseases, soires, spots, pimples, scrofula, blood taints, tumors, tetter, eczema and all troubles arising from impure state of blood completely eradicated from the system.

KIDNEY and urinary, weak back, pain in side, abdomen, bladder, brick dust or white sediment in urine, painful or frequent urination, Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of both sexes.

NERVOUSNESS and its attending allments, of both the young and middleaged. The awful effects of neglected or improperly treated cases, producing weakness, nervous debility, weakness of both body and brain, dizziness, failing memory, lack of energy and confidence and many other well known symptoms not necessary to mention here, unfitting one for study, business and enjoyment of life.

LADIES will receive careful and special treatment for their many allments.

Mail treament by sending for symptom blank No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh. Call on them or address u.e.m.

Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221/2 So. Broad St., Atlanta Ga., rooms 33 and 35 Inman Building. 12: 2 to 6: 7 to 8. Sundays,

Send 2-cent stamp for 64-page reference book for men and women. If you do not wish to address Dr. Hatha-way & Co., simply write: Lock Box 69, At-lanta, Ga.

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ARCHITECT,
ATLANTA, GA.
Address P. O. Box 374.

Address P. O. Box 574.

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Crown and bridge work a specialty. Over
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Civil and mining engineers, 6; Gate City
bank building, Atlanta Ga. Surveys of all
kinds. Special attention given to mines,
quarries and hydraulics.
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Diseases of Children.
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Telephone 757.
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Sepcial attention to railroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-residents.

PRESTON & SMITH.

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Macon, Ga. Any matters entrusted to our
care, whether in or out of the city of Macon,
will receive prompt and careful attention.



We will make you any style of Eye glasses you desire. We can make anything in the Optical Line.

KELLAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians,

54 Marietta St., opposite postoffice. Horses for Sale.

Just received a load of standard bred horses at my stables, corner Mitchell and Thompson streets. This is the finest lot of horses that has been shipped to this market this season. I have models, quality, style and speed. Come and get the pick. may 13—im

T. A. SHELITON.

Old papers for sale at The Constitution Office 20 cents per huudred,





AMUSEMENTS.

DON'T go to Geo. Muse Clothing Co., pray.

"Skyrocket advertising" makes a deal of noise, looks pretty, too-

but look out for the "stick," it's somewhere, you know; ofttimes in the

air, but oftener in the clothes you buy. A business that has been going

on a good part of a generation, that has grown and grown, must have

had a basis of honest methods. Public confidence is at the bottom of any

great business success, and years of confidence only come from deserv-

ing. Such is the story of our store. OURS are clothes honestly made

for honest pay. We can't give you two dollars for one--neither does

the other fellow---but we'll use you, not as well, but better, we warrant. GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.,

38 Whitehall.

Cons'd't'n of Chichton's School of Shorthand.

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship, 27tangth to graduates in positions in Atlanta,
Chalding and Children and

SUMMER SCHOOL OF MEDICINE—University of Virginia, two months devoted to the primary branches. For circular, address, Secretary, Dr. W. G. Christian, University Station, Charlottesville, Va. may 2-50t

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

For the School of Mines,

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FRENCH, GERMAN AND SPANIST

Taught by native teachers. Trial lossons frea

The Southern Hotel,

CHATTANOOGA, TENN

At Lithia Springs, Ga.,

vill open for the summer May 10th, This

hotel has only 35 rooms, but is nicely furnished and in perfect repair.

The rates will be from \$7 to \$9 per week. It is a well known fact that the smaller and lower priced hotels are generally badly

and lower priced notes are generally badly kept and many people do without their summer rest for that reason, not wisning to pay the higher rates of the large houses. Mr. M. N. Thompson, the proprietor, has had many years' experience in .rst-class hotels and will cater only to the best trade.

Special Rates.

1894, I will make a special rate of 32 per day.
The house and table will be kept up to
its usual standard of excellence. Also special rates will be made by the week for
families. Respectfully
CHARLES F. GRAHAM,
Pulaski House, Savannah, Ga.
may2-lm

HOTEL MARION,

Atlanta, Ga.

Rates \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Per Day.

New and all up to date conveniences.
Tourists, families and commercial trade solicited. Special rates by the week and
month. Table boarders wanted.
GEO. D. HODGES. Manager.

ALLEGHANY SPRINGS, VA.,

Opens June 1st.

The greatest dyspepsla water known, endorsed by the State Medical Society. Most popular summer resort in the mountains of Virginia. Accommodations first-class. Beautiful lawn of forty acres; fine walks and drives, good livery, band of music, post-telegraph and express offices. Write for circular.

may 3 im

A COOL SUMMER RESORT.

Sweet Water Park Hotel,

LITHIA SPRINGS, GA

20 Miles from Atlanta.

Altitude, 1,200 feet. Woncerful Lithia wa-

Altitude, 1,200 feet. Wonnerful Lithia water and baths, electric, vapor, massage, needle, etc.; cure kidney and bladder troubles, gout, rheumatism, insomnia, etc. New management. H. T. Blake, proprietor. Spring rate, \$10 to \$15 per week. Rooms with private baths and tollets. Every modern convenience. Hotel cost \$250,000. Bathhouse, \$15,000.

City Othce—Opposite Arigon hotel. Telephone 1086.

HOTEL CUMBERLAND,

Cumberland Island Ga.,

Is one of the most delightful summer resorts in America, and has to offer—
A Climate that is charming the year

A Climate that is changing and year round.

The perfection of Surf Bathing.
A full Orchestra.
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Grand Fishing and Boating.
"Fishing parties entertained at all times.
Bummer season begins May Ed."
Cuisine unexcelled, and Liberal Management.
LEE T. SHACKELFORD.
aprill-man-wed-fri-lm Proprietor.

Remember

that

For the summer, commencing May 1,

B. COLLONGE, Directors

LOOKOUT FOR THE STICKS!

ESSONS in china and oll painting. WED-DING PRESENTS on hand and done order. Art materials at bottom prices. WM. LYCETT, 83 1-2 Whitehall, St. RACES! Great Test of Endurance and Speed TWENTY MILES MATCH RACE FOR A TWENTY MILES MATCH RACE FOR A \$300 PURSE.

Horses vs. Bicycle will be run at the new Athletic park, corner Wheat and Jackson streets, on a specially built track.

TUESDAY, May 22d, at 8:30 o'clock p. m. Park will be lighted by electricity.

JACK PRINCE, the thousand mile champion bicyclist of the world, will ride his bicycle twenty miles against two thoroughbred running race horses, the horses to relay, taking each other off every mile, while Prince must go the full twenty miles without a rest. The horses are entered by J. S. Jordan and Joe Jordan, of Atlanta.

Admission, 25 cents. Grand stand, 250 extra.

extra.

P. S.—To prevent accidents, no vehicles allowed in the park. Take Consolidated cars.

THE PREYER & NEW MUSIC HALL, BRADLEY CO.'S NEW MUSIC HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1894,

Grand Piano and Vocal Recital, Mr. Charles Price, Manager. And Last Appearance this Season of

Of Columbia college, New York city, will be held at the Shepard laboratory, 56 Broad street, Charleston, S. C., beginning Monday, June 4, 1894, at 10 o'clock. Address as above.

PHILIP E. CHAZAL, E. M. may-12-16-21-26-31 RANDEGGER,

Miss Adeline M. Phillips the Beautiful Soprano.
Tickets 75 cents, at Beermann's and at
The Freyer & Bradley Co., 63 Peachtree st
may18 sat sun mon tues wed thur fri

For all Bowel Complaints use Royal Germetuer.

has been thoroughly renovated and is now under the management of Mr. William C. Morgan, who is so favorable known as manager of Hotel Cumberland the past three years. With a central location, improved service and noted for the excellence of its cuisine, the Southern now ranks as the only first-class hotel in the city. Notice of election for determining upon the issuance of seven thousand dollars of school house bonds, by the town of rast Point: To the People (Qualified Voters) of the Town of East Point: At a regular meeting of the committee or said town held on Town of East Point: At a regular meeting of the common council of said town, held on the 19th day of April, 1894, the following ordinance was unanimously adopted, viz: "An ordinance to hold an election to determine upon the issuance of seven thousand dollars of schoolhouse bronds, to provide for the registration voters at said election, and for other purposes."

"Whereas, The common council of the town of East Point, in raison council of the town of East Point, in raison council of the said deems it advisable to issue seven thousand dollars of bonds to be used exclusive. The Lithia Hotel.

sand dollars of bonds to be used exclusive-ly for the purpose of building a school house in said town, it proper authority is first had therefor, and the constitution and house in said town, it proper authority is first had therefor, and the constitution and laws of said state, viz. Paragraphs one and two of section seven of article seven of the constitution, and sections has (i) to 60% (m), inclusive of the Georgia code of 1882, and the new charter of said town, being an act of the general assembly approved by the governor on the 8th day of September, 1891, and an act of the general assembly approved by the governor on the 8th day of September, 1891, and an act of the general assembly approved by the governor on the 11th day of December, 1893, require the submission of a question of the issuance of said bonds to the qualified voters of said town, therefore.

"Section 1. Be it ordsined by the common council of the said town of East Point, that an election shall be held by the qualified voters of said town, on the 22d day of law, 1894, to determine whether there shall be issued seventy bonds, of the deadmine of the said collars, bearing, interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, the interest to be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond, such interest to be payable on the first day of July and January 1, 1924, at which time all of said principal shall be payable, and also at which time all of said bonds shall be fully paid off, to Le used exclusively for the ourpose of building a schoolhouse in said town of East Point.

"section II. Be it further ordained that said election shall be held at all the voting or election precincts in said town, by the came persons and in the same manner, under the same rules and regulations that elections for officers of said town are heid, and the returns shall be made to said common cauncil of the town of East Point. Those voting for said bonds shall have, upon their bellots the words, 'For Schoolhouse Bonds,'' and those voting against said honds shall have upon their ballots the words, 'Against Schools' Bonds.'

have upon their ballots the words, 'Against have upon their ballots the words, 'Against Section' III. Be it further ordained that all qualified voters of said town saall be all qualified voters of said town saall be entitled to vote at said election who shall register with the clerk of said council between the time of the opening of said books of registration, which shall be immediately after the passage of this ordinance, and the closing of the same, which shall be the hour of noon on the 21st day of May, 1894 the day preceding said election. And any other voter whose name is not on said registration list, who, for any reason save his own negligence, has falled to register, but who is otherwise entitled to vote, shall be allowed to cast his ballot upon taking and subscribing to the oath required of those who scribing to the oath required of those who have registered before the manager of election, which cath shall be filled with said clerk, and the name of such voter shall be entered on the registration book.

Lection IV. Be it further ordained that if said bonds are authorized and subsequently issued, an annual rax shall be assessed and collected sufficient in amount to pay the principal and interest due thereon, in accordance with their terms as above selfortn.

in accordance with their terms as above selforth.

Section V. Be it further ordained that notice of said election shall be given by the publication of a copy of this ordinance in The Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper in said county in which the shariffs advertisements are published, for the space of thirty days next preceding the said 22d day of May, 1891, the day of election, and the mayor and clerk of said council are required and authorized to have the notice given of said election, as above next of the said election as above next of the said election.

TAX NOTICE .

The books for receiving state and county tax returnsare now open. Please come forward and make returns as early as possible, as my time is limited.
T. M. Armistead, Tax Receiver, Fulton Co., Ga.

THOSE WHO WENT

To the Exposition at Chicago Saw the wonderful exhibition made by the Libbey Glass Company. This was considered one of the most interesting displays there. The wonderful process of cutting glass was shown in all its details.

The Libbey Company are acknowledged to be the most skillful cutters of glass in the world. The purity and brilliancy of their glass and the artistic effects of their cutting has easily put their work far ahead of all other makes. To say that cut glass "is as good as Libbey's" means the highest claim that competitors aspire to, hence it is that the Libbey make is a household word in this country.

J. P. Stevens & Bro. are sole agents in Atlanta for this glass. They show the largest stock to be seen in this city and their prices are acknowledged the lowest.

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there's only one genuine "pepper" whisky-it's the "old oscar pepper," "o. o. p."-in white flint square bottleswhite label with red "o. o. p." across face -see that you get it, don't be humbugged by counterfeit "peppers."

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"four aces." "canadian club."

"highland rye."

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Importers and Wholesale Dealers. Also, Distillers of Stone Mountain Corn Whisky. Sole Agents for I. DeTurk's Celebrated California Wines. Agents for Acme Whisky and Budweiser Beer.

7, 9, 11, 13 Kimball House, Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.

Iced Tea.

Our RUSSIAN RESERVE and ELITE BLEND delight all who try them. THE C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO

SELLING OUT SHOES BELOW COST.

TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS,

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We have a large stock to select from, and can suit almost any one in

M. L. LAMBERT. 82 Whitehall Street. 82

Gurney Refrigerator. The Best Refrigerator Ever Offered to the Public.

Keyless Fly Fan

WIRE DISH COVERS. Something Everybody Needs

Large Stock of Hammocks,

GAS STOVES. For Summer Use, Very Cheap.
KING HARDWARE,
65 Peachtree.

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GUIMARIN & BIXBY,

No. 9 Broad Street.

Phone No. 494. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all kinds of work. Steam and hot

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice unclaimed May 19, 1894. Persons carling will please say advertised and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter.

Ladies' List.

B.-Mrs. Carrie Bone, care G. W. Aames; Mrs. Lizzle Bender, Mrs. Matlida Beard, Miss Mary E. Baker, 37 Ninth street. C.-Mrs. G. A. Collins, Bradiey's alley; Mrs. J. E. Collins, Mrs. Moine Collins, colored; Miss Luia Cousin, Miss Manda Carta, Miss Saille Clayton, airs. William Curry. D.-Airs. Fanne Daniel, 218 Crowning; Mrs. M. E. Duran. E.-Miss Lula Evan, 411 Marietta; Mrs. J. H. Everett.

F.—Ars. Josephine Floyd. G.—Miss Lizzie Geisen, 45 Wheat; Miss Lena Gerome, Mrs. Maggie Gill, Miss M. Gordon.

Lena Gerome, Mrs. Maggie Giti, Miss al.
L. Gordon.
H.—Miss D. A. Haskin, Mrs. E. Hales, 35
Hunter; Miss Lula Harris, Haynes street;
Miss Lula Hooks, Il Pryor; Miss Laura
Huggins, Isl Clark.
J.—Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Sarah
Johnson, 115 Magnolia.
L.—Mrs. Annie Luke.
M.—Miss Annie Moody, colored; Miss Effle
Mills, 25 Turner alley; Mrs. George Manigold, 13 South Decatur, Mrs. R. A. Meyers,
Miss Viney Melvin.
P.—Mrs. Delos Phillips, Miss Estell Proctor, Mrs. J. L. Pears, corner Nelson and
Thompson; Julia Perkerson, Mrs. Jack
Phillips.
R.—Miss Minnie Randall, 144 Walton, Mrs.
J. B. Rain.
S.—Miss Annie Scott, Mrs. J. Saylor, Miss
Julene Scott, Mrs. Mary Shelly, care Scott
Riley; Mrs. Sarah Selpeidge, 48 Pledmont.
T.—Miss Molly Thornton, 149 Wheat; Mrs.
Sallie Thompson, care F. B. Johnson, 28
Hunter.
W.—Miss Minnie Waters, Mrs. Martha J.

T.—Miss Mony Sallie Thompson, care F. B. Johnson, Hunter, W.—Miss Minnie Waters, Mrs. Martha J. Warren, Marlah White, colored, care Anna Knight, So. Pryor street; Mrs. M. J. Washington, care Mrs. Kate McEvoy; Mary Williams, 211 Whitehall.

tentiemen's List.

Avary, M. D. Appling, 200 Glenn Hankston, J. E.

A.—C. M. Avary, M. D. Appling, 200 Glenn.
B.—C. F. Brown, J. E. Bankston, J. E.
Bankston, care Geo. C. Miller; J. Eugene
Browne, J. W. Bonnannam, 96 Marletta;
Willie Boon, 188 Loyd; William B. Bollin.
C.—Mr. Craine, care Atlanta Dairy Co.;
A. O. Crosby, paints and oils; Louis Curtis.
D.—W. P. Dinstin, 78 Butler.
E.—Dr. R. M. Ewing, E. V. Evans, C.
H. Elkins, J. A. England.
F.—A. E. Fleming, John Flourney, East
Fair street; W. W. Fraser, South Pryor.
G.—O. G. Gregory, Richard Graham.
H.—David Harris, 55 Whiteball; C. Haskins, Edward Hart, H. S. Hughes, John F.
Hendrix, Paul Haines, Robert Hines, colored.

ored.
J.-A. C. Jackson, colored; Johnie Johnson,
L. G. Jacobs, William Johnigan.
K.-George L. Kirchner, two; W. B. Ke-

K.—George L. Kirchner, two; W. B. Kehoe.

L.—Herman Lindstrom, care W. H. Hollingsworth; I. T. Lockhart, William Law.
139 Vinger street.

M.—Clinton Malone, D. Menefee, George.
Morgan, 90 S. Broad; George B. Martin, J.
J. Myers; W. S. Moore, 344 N. Ave., William E. Moore, Equitable building: Robert McClure, 512 Peachtree; Jacob McCarter, Rev. George R. McCall, F. M. McConnell, Hugh McSweeney, 265 Humphrey.

P.—Thomas Pierce, 105 Rhodes.
S.—J. B. Stanley, Hub Sullivan, care R.
R. Co.; G. W. Setzer, H. J. Shepard, James M. Stephens, care May Stephens; John Stanton, care E. D. Shadrick; D. P. Small, 107 Humphries; L. J. Speigle, Dr. R. B. Sullivan, two.

van, two.
W.-W. B. William, Wilbur Walker.
To insure prompt delivery have mail directed to street and number.
C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

Sufferers forget the sunlight when they notice the shadow to which disease has brought them. They have only to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and bright rays of health will soon be theirs.

A GOOD CHANGE.

The Richmond and Danville's New Schedules Are Good.

Schedules Are Good.

The Richmond and Danville made a change of schedules last Sunday, May 13th, and the change proves popular. The vestibule limited, of course, remains the same, leaving Atlanta at 12 o'clock noon, daily; but the change is in the leaving time of train No. 38—"the fast mail." Heretofore this train has left Atlanta at 5:15 o'clock p. m., but has now been changed to leave at 9 o'clock p. m., city time. By this change it will be observed that the Richmond and Danville now has trains leaving Atlanta at 8 o'clock a. m., 12 o'clock noon, 4:35 o'clock p. m. and 9 o'clock p. m. being at regular intervals during the day. The vestibule at noon and the fast mail at 9 o'clock p. m. continue to be the fast trains for the north and east.

The new schedule of the Georgia Pacific remains pretty much the same as of old, only the night train from Birmingham has been changed into a day train, which reaches Atlanta at 8:50 o'clock p. m., giving an evening train into Atlanta and being a great accommodation to their local patrons and altogether a most satisfactory arrangement.

W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES.

Located at 33 and 35 S. Forsyth Street.

Water Cure Sanitarium. Is permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to receive and treat all invalids. Send postage stamp for circular.

Mach 12, 1894.
DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.

VERY CHEAP.

To New York, Poston, Philadelphia and the East. Via Central railroad to Savannah, thence by finest coastwise passenger steamers fly-ing the American fiag. Tickets include meals and staterooms. Apply to Sam B. Webb, traveling passenger agent, No. 16 Wall st., Atlanta, Ga. mayl 4m tues fri sun

Suwannee Springs. Rates reduced to \$10 and \$12 per week for the summer months. may19-1w

PERSONAL. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room moulding. 40 Marietta street. Send for samples. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething gives quiet, helpful rest. 25 cents a bottle.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and wor en. 22½ South Broad street.

mar 18—1y.

DUPLICATE WHIST,

With whist playing cards, index cards, score cards, rubber bands and illustrated book of rules, all ready for play, for \$4. Whist experts and American Whist League endorse it. All explained in two lines. Highest in merit; lowest in price; simplest in detail; greatest in possibilities. Also a large lot of Foster's Duplicate Whist and Whist Strategy, at \$1.25 per copy; by mail, \$1.25; for sale by John M. Miller, agent. No. 38 Marietta street. National Method

For Kidney Troubles use Royal Germeteur

Association do not hold their picnic until about June 12th, and will probably picnic at Tallulah Falls. The opinion seems to have become prevalent that the association would hold their picule on the 23d of May, which is not correct.

I. S. MITCHELL, President.

A. W. FARLINGER, Secretary.

To Contractors and Builders

I will receive sealed bids until May 24th, at noon, for the erection of a frame building, platform and approaches for the Dixon crematory, 84x50, state roof and corrugated steel walls, No. 22 gauge. Plans and specifications can be examined at No. 64 North Forsyth street. Foundation not included in bids.

H. A. ANDREWS.

Atlanta, May 19, 1894.

All Eyes

Are on Our



Suit Sale.

Think of buying Schloss Bros. & Co.'s finest Clothing at 30 per cent under the cost of manufacture! It's an event that has rattled and stirred the trade from Tight Squeeze to West End. Hundreds have bought; hundreds of others will buy. Thanks to the cold weather of Saturday the size range is still unbroken. All

may safely count on a fit. \$10 and \$12.50 and \$15 for elegant Suits worth regularly from \$3.50 to \$7.50 more.



56 and 58 Marietta St.

Pure Paints, Aurora Tinted Lead, Oils, Window Glass, etc. Complete line of Artists' Materials.

BAILEY & CARROLL,

Importers and Jobbers

Fine Wines, Whiskies and Brandies.

43 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA.

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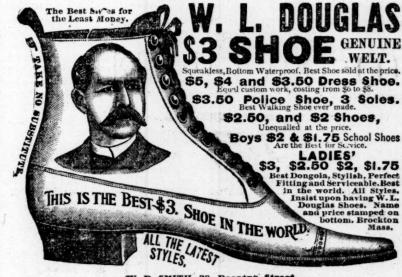
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